

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and windy Saturday, becoming cloudy with occasional snow, turning colder west and north by Saturday night; highs Saturday 30s north to 40s south.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1954

FIVE CENTS

HOT CONGRESS SESSION NEARS

Big 3 Accepts Soviet Offer For Jan. 25 Berlin Meeting

West Agrees To A Three-Week Delay On Foreign Ministers Talk

By JOHN A. REICHMANN

WASHINGTON (INS) — The U.S., Great Britain and France formally accepted Friday Russia's proposal for a Jan. 25 meeting of the Big-Four foreign ministers in Berlin.

The Western powers originally suggested that the ministers convene Jan. 4, but in identical notes they agreed to go along with the Kremlin's suggestion for a three-week delay.

As delivered to the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow, the notes proposed that representatives of the four high commissioners in Berlin confer on "technical arrangements" for the meeting.

The State Department made public the text of the note. It said in part:

"... While regretting that the Soviet government has not accepted the proposed date of Jan. 4, the United States government agrees to the date of Jan. 25 now suggested."

"As regards the place of meeting, the United States government continues to believe that the building formerly used by the Allied control authority offers all the necessary facilities."

Delays Predicted
In its latest note, Russia proposed that the question of the site be decided by the high commissioners. The control authority building is in Allied-occupied West Berlin.

There was some speculation that the Soviets may cause further delays by haggling over the site and by insisting that at least some of the meetings be held in Russian-occupied East Berlin.

The Western powers originally proposed the meeting for the purpose of relieving long-standing East-West tensions, chiefly by laying the ground work for peace settlements with Germany and Austria.

However, in order to bring the Soviets to the conference table, the Western Allies agreed to discuss at Berlin the question of future five-power discussions to include Red China and to discuss Russia's position is that there can be no effective easing of global tensions without participation of Communist China.

Truce Test Shapes Up

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Big Four foreign ministers meeting set for Jan. 25 in Berlin shaped up in U.S. eyes as the true test of sincerity for Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov's message of peace and friendship to the American people.

Informed sources said the Berlin conference table will find Secretary of State John Foster Dulles anxiously awaiting some concrete proof of Malenkov's statements that "there are no real obstacles" to improved Soviet-American relations.

The Russian Premier expressed this view in his New Year's Day reply to a questionnaire submitted by Kingsbury Smith, European general manager of International News Service.

Dulles himself declined comment on Malenkov's message, which was particularly noteworthy for its omission of the usual Kremlin ranting against what it calls American "imperialism" and "war-mongering."

However, a State Department spokesman said the U.S. "welcomes the expressed desire of the Soviet government to seek improved relations" and that "the new year will provide (Russia) with ample opportunity" to prove its good intentions.

PRESIDENT AND AIDS WORK HARD ON MESSAGE

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P) — President Eisenhower and top advisers worked 4½ hours New Year's Day on his State of the Union Message and "quite a lot of progress" was reported.

The holiday conference in the President's office above the pro shop at the Augusta National Golf Club got started at 8 a.m.

At the break for lunch, James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, told newsmen the message Eisenhower will deliver to Congress in person next Thursday was shaping up speedily.

The team of administration advisers assisting the President met again in the afternoon for more work on various sections of the document, but Eisenhower left for a round of golf.

The advisers worked on into the evening and scheduled another conference with the President Saturday morning.

Today's Chuckle

"That's the sort of man I've been looking for all my life."
"Me, too, but you go ahead. You've been looking longer than I."

S & H Green Stamps

with Meadow Gold Dairy Products. Ask retail store salesman or call 2-6541.—Adv.

Oklahoma 7, Maryland 0

MSC 28 Bowl Game Results,
UCLA 20 Photos Pages 5, 6

Some Demos Returning In A Boiling Mad Mood

Attorney General Brownell And Gov. Dewey Targets For Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will reconvene Wednesday for what promised Friday night to be one of the hottest sessions in many a year.

With control of both chambers as well as administration prestige at stake in this November's elections, some Democrats were returning to Washington in a mood that could only be described as boiling mad.

They are aroused by Atty. Gen. Brownell's handling of the Harry Dexter White Communist spy case, the abortive move to subpoena former President Truman, and by New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's linking of Democrats with "diplomatic failure, military failure, death and tragedy."

They are embittered too by what they call a failure of the Eisenhower administration to consult with their leaders on vital foreign policy issues.

President Eisenhower has invited the Democratic leaders to the White House Tuesday for a preview of the foreign policy-defense sections of his State of the Union message, which he will read to Congress on Thursday.

But Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) declared there is "no prior consultation on foreign policy."

Humphrey Sees No Change
Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) put it this way: "The administration simply announces its policy. If there is any consultation, it comes after the fact."

Humphrey added that the "long and tedious job of building a bipartisan foreign policy has been seriously weakened and there is no change in the offing."

Both he and Sparkman are members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Sparkman, Democratic candidate for vice president in 1952, cited specifically the administration's decision to withdraw two U. S. divisions from Korea and said: "The Democrats should have been consulted on that."

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), Foreign Relations Committee chairman, argued that the Eisenhower team is "doing as good a job as anyone can reasonably expect" in efforts to a bipartisan foreign policy and contended that the Democratic criticism was not "merited."

Wiley Comments
Wiley noted that Gov. Byrnes of South Carolina, a Democrat who supported Eisenhower during the presidential campaign last year, has been named as a delegate to the United Nations. He said Democratic holdovers "occupy 99 per cent of the key positions" in the administration. That was a reference to repeated protests by Republicans that many policy-making jobs in the administration are still held by Democrats appointed before Eisenhower took office.

Despite the fact that many Democrats are angry, the Democratic leaders, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Rep. Rayburn, both of Texas, were reported feeling that no personal attacks should be made on Eisenhower.

Too Good To Last:
Balmy Weather Coming To An End

The Weather Bureau warned Friday night that the pleasant weather which ushered the New Year into Nebraska was coming to an end.

The outlook was for winds, partly cloudy skies and occasional snow Saturday, along with much colder temperature in the west and north by Saturday night.

In Lincoln, the mercury Friday night was in the 30s and 40s southeast, the Bureau said.

Batchelor Pro-Red 'Leader'

Returned PW Asks Raid On North Camp

SEOUL (Saturday) (P) — Claude J. Batchelor who asked repatriation from a Red compound yesterday told a news conference today he was the leader of the 22 Americans held in Indian custody. He recommended that the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission flush out the compound in a raid for secret weapons and to investigate conditions in the compound.

Batchelor, whose decision to return to the American side was influenced by pleading letters from his Japanese wife, was handed over to the U. N. Command yesterday. The 22 year old corporal is from Kermit, Tex.

When he met newsmen today Batchelor had changed from the blue Chinese uniform he wore at the exchange point yesterday to a U. S. Army uniform.

In answer to a question he declared he would recommend that the NNRC shakedown the pro-Communist compound.

Later, under questioning, Batchelor said there were other leaders in the camp—indicating there were factions.

In the Communist prison camps in the north, Batchelor said, he was known as "a progressive that didn't squeal."

By this he meant he had a reputation for believing Communist ideas but for not "telling" on his buddies.

He said he was guilty of no wrongdoing against his fellows during his more than three years as a captive. He was a member of the First Cavalry Division and was captured Nov. 5, 1950.

Asked whether he thought two other Texans in the compound might also ask repatriation, he said:

"I'm hopin' they will. After I came back it's possible they might."

Yesterday, speaking of the possibility of escape from the North camp, Batchelor said it was "dangerous" because some of the Americans had daggers. At the news conference today, he said some of the South Koreans in the camp also have weapons.

Batchelor said he told Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the NNRC, that he had been "number one man" among the 22 Americans who declined repatriation.

Batchelor said the Chinese Communists had offered him, to decline repatriation:

"Travel and practically anything I wanted. They said I could go to Europe to help in the peace movement. They said I could go to South America and Asia. They said I could have any kind of education I wanted, anywhere I wanted it."

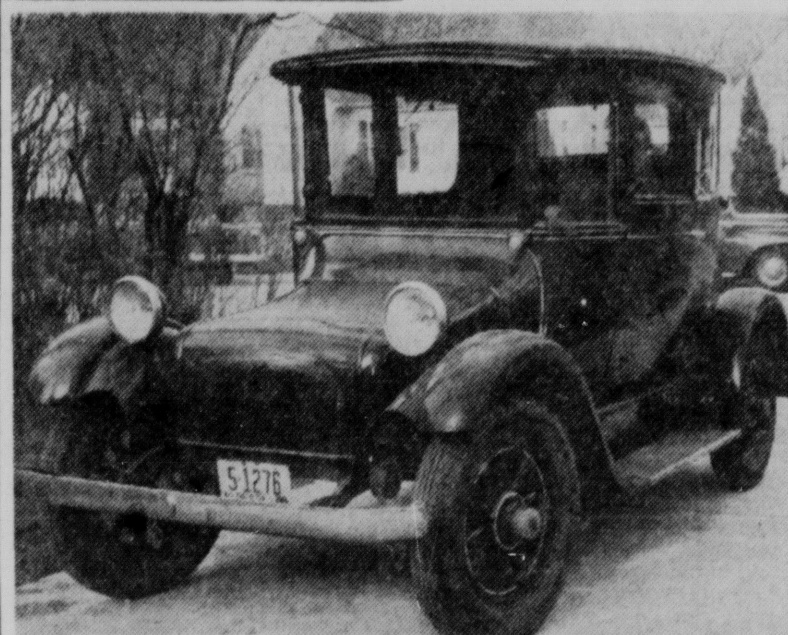
The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and windy Saturday, becoming cloudy with occasional snow, turning much colder west and north by Saturday night; highs Saturday 30s north to 40s south.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m.	Fri. 28	2:30 p.m.	54
2:30 a.m.	27	3:30 p.m.	53
3:30 a.m.	25	4:30 p.m.	53
4:30 a.m.	23	5:30 p.m.	53
5:30 a.m.	22	6:30 p.m.	46
6:30 a.m.	21	7:30 p.m.	44
7:30 a.m.	20	8:30 p.m.	44
8:30 a.m.	21	9:30 p.m.	42
9:30 a.m.	22	10:30 p.m.	38
10:30 a.m.	23	11:30 p.m.	40
11:30 a.m.	24	12:30 a.m. (Sat.)	36
12:30 p.m.	24	1:30 a.m.	35
1:30 p.m.	26	2:30 a.m.	33
Low 18. Temperature one year ago 31.			
Sun rises 7:51 a.m.; sets 5:11 p.m.			
Moon rises 3:50 a.m.; sets 2:53 p.m.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
Burdett	48	Omaha	55
Chadron	46	Sioux City	55
Grand Island	56	Scottsbluff	59
Imperial	51	St. Joseph	55
Lexington	48	St. Paul	55
Norfolk	55	Valentine	58
North Platte	55		

Temperatures Elsewhere			
Chicago	43	St. Louis	55
Cincinnati	50	Wichita	55
Cleveland	42	Albany	56
Des Moines	42	Yonkers	56
Indianapolis	52	Miami	76
Memphis	58	New York	48
Milwaukee	41	Washington	60
St. Mary	22	Fort Worth	66
San Antonio	54	Phoenix	64
Dubuque	40	Portland	54
Pasadena	53	Los Angeles	63
Kansas City	53	San Francisco	48
Minneapolis	53	Seattle	48
Rapid City	55	Winnipeg	0-10

New 1954 Ford
On display Jan. 6. We are now making deals for early delivery. O'Shea-Rogers, 2-6853.—Adv.



ELECTRIC AUTO ... No noise and 30 miles an hour. (Star Staff Photo.)

Seated For Conversation:

Electric Car Still Silently Roams Fremont's Streets

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

FREMONT, Neb.—The day of the electric car is almost gone, and with it will go an age of motoring that was slow and graceful and silent.

One of the few electric cars still remaining in Nebraska is owned by Mrs. John Sonin of Fremont. Her car is a 1931 "Detroit" electric, and it is in constant use about Fremont.

Still in excellent condition, the silent electric seems to coast over the streets, and by its appearance it seems to maintain a quite aloofness to its more powerful and chrome-trimmed younger brothers.

Mrs. Sonin is a real fan of the electric, and estimates that she has driven them for more than 25 years. The present car was purchased four years ago from another Fremont woman. It is operated by two levers which extend from the left side of the car.

But the striking feature of the electric is not its type of motivation, but its interior. There are four seats in the almost square-shaped cab. The two front seats each face backward and inward, and the rear seats face forward.

This makes for a pleasant, conversational seating arrangement which is associated more with living rooms than with autos.

The driver, incidentally, occupies the left rear seat. The Sonin car is luxuriously trimmed inside and its body is as solid and as free of squeaks as many modern cars. One of the two levers is used for steering and the other is for speed.

Mrs. Sonin estimated that the car has traveled at speeds at from 25 to 30 miles per hour, depending upon the charge in the batteries. The battery charges last about two weeks.

"This car is just the thing for running downtown and back. Of course, whenever I go anywhere in it, people—children especially—stand and laugh, but I don't mind. I certainly like this car and I wouldn't like to sell it."

Fremont is the ideal place for electric motoring because of the flat surface of the valley where it is located. This has made it the lost refuge for electric cars in Nebraska. Two other electric cars are owned by Mrs. Charles Dodge and by Mrs. Catherine Folsom, both of Fremont.

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NOTHING TO IT ... Mrs. Sonin at the "wheel." (Star Staff Photo.)

Penal Population Is Down

The population of both state correctional institutions in Lincoln has dropped in recent months, a survey disclosed.

The State Penitentiary came to the end of 1953 with 776 men on its roster, compared to 849 at the beginning of the year.

The men's reformatory had 248, which was 55 less than a year ago. Authorities at both institutions were at somewhat of a loss to explain the decline, unless economic conditions have remained more stable in Nebraska than in states where penal institution populations have been growing instead of declining.

At the penitentiary, Warden Herbert Hann said there had been a considerable number of discharges during the year, but there has been a considerable number of admissions, also. A seasonal upswing normally would be expected for the next few months.

The all-time high at the penitentiary was 981 in 1937. In April, 1945, exactly eight years later at the end of World War II, the number had shrunk to 448.

Then began a gradual increase, with a post-war peak of 856 reached just six months ago. Since the middle of last summer the decline has been gradual but steady.

Toll Below Estimates

By The Associated Press
The first 24 hours of the New Year's weekend registered 94 deaths in traffic accidents up to 6 p.m. (local time) Friday.

There also were 22 accidental deaths in fires and 8 in miscellaneous causes for a total of 124 accidental deaths in the holiday period.

This placed the traffic rate at approximately four an hour. The National Safety Council has forecast a rate of more than 4½ deaths an hour.

The National Safety Council had estimated that 360 Americans would die in traffic crashes during the period from 6 p.m. (local time) Thursday to midnight Sunday. However, it appeared that caution born of the tragic Christmas week-end when 523 died in traffic accidents was reflected in Friday's comparatively low traffic rate.

As the toll on the highways remained at a low figure, Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, issued the following statement:

"Apparently the shock of the heavy Christmas holiday traffic toll, plus the incessant emphasis placed on safety by press, TV and radio, has sobered the New Year holiday drivers into better traffic behavior ..."

Jefferson H. Broady, 73, former District Court judge, died Friday afternoon.

Judge Broady retired Jan. 5, 1952, after serving for 30 years on the Lancaster District bench. He had achieved national prominence for his work on the committee which revised the Nebraska statutes and for his concern with juvenile delinquency problems.

He was born in Brownville, Neb., son of a famous pioneer family.

Judge Broady was graduated from Lincoln High School and received his Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Nebraska in 1904.

NU Faculty Member
From 1905 to 1910 he edited legal books in Nebraska, Minnesota and Ohio. His greatest accomplishment at that time was the Synoptical Digest, a four-volume digest of Nebraska Supreme Court decisions.

He was appointed to the three-man commission to revise the Nebraska statutes in 1911. The work took two years and was adopted as a whole by the 1913 Legislature.

He taught at the University of Nebraska Law College for three years. Then in 1919 he was named to the commission which planned the constitutional convention of 1920.

Judge Broady was private secretary to Governor Charles W. Bryan for a portion of his first term in 1923. He was then named by the governor to fill a vacancy on the Lancaster District Court bench, a position to which he was repeatedly re-elected.

For 30 years he served as a judge in the court which handled civil, criminal and juvenile matters.

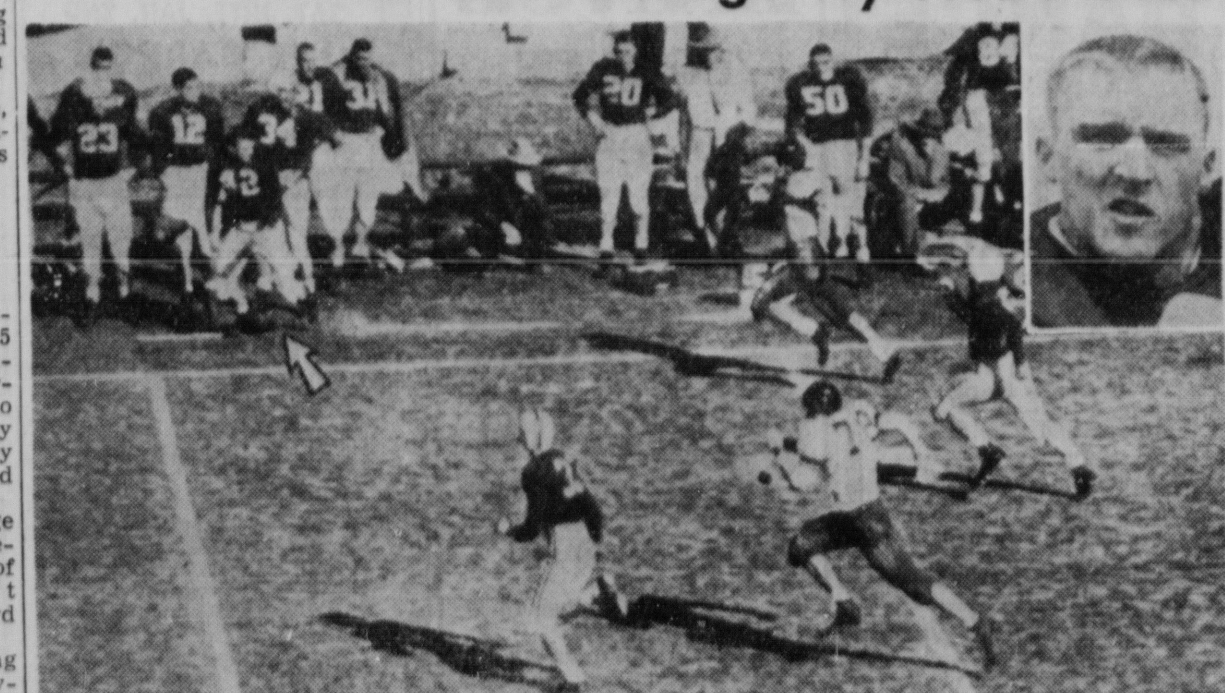
He had served four terms as president of the Nebraska District Judges Association and was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine.

He was married to the former Margaretta Jenkins in 1909. They have lived at 151 Sewell for many years.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Don R. Hodder and Mrs. Al L. Smith Jr., both of Lincoln; one son, Jefferson of Brownville; two sisters, Mrs. L. B. Pillsbury of San Francisco and Mrs. John D. Clark of Washington, D.C.; and nine grandchildren.

Grim '54 Start
The New Year started off on a grim note accident-wise in the Lincoln area. One Lincolnite, Mrs. Maria Senkevics, was fatally injured in a West O accident, to become the state's first 1954 highway fatality. See story and picture on Page 2.

It's The Old 'College Try' ... Benched Fullback Lays Him Out



Rice halfback Dicky Moegle crosses the 50-yard line as he streaks down the sideline on a 95-yard touchdown run in the Cotton Bowl football game Friday.

The temptation was too great for the Alabama fullback Tommy Lewis (42-arrow and inset) on the bench. He started running and a second later tackled Moegle on the Alabama 43-yard line. Alabama center Vince DeLaurentis (54) and halfback Bill Oliver (33) chase Moegle.

Number 78 is Rice tackle Dick Chapman. In the picture at the right two unidentified Rice trainers work over halfback Moegle, who was shaken up on the surprising tackle.

Officials awarded Rice the touchdown, putting Rice ahead 14-6. AP Wirephotos Friday Night—Action panel by Tom Dillard of the Dallas Morning News.)

Officials awarded Rice the touchdown, putting Rice ahead 14-6. AP Wirephotos Friday Night—Action panel by Tom Dillard of the Dallas Morning News.)

Lincoln Woman First '54 Road Fatality

Crashes In Capital City Injure Seven

A Lincoln woman was killed, and seven persons were injured, in New Year's Day accidents in the Lincoln area in four accidents.

The death of Mrs. Maria Senkevics, 46, of 446 So. 10th, occurred as a result of an accident on West O Highway before the New Year was an hour and a half old. Mrs. Senkevics died a few hours later from injuries in the two-car crash, which occurred about a mile east of the Pla-Mor Ballroom.

The death was the state's first traffic fatality in 1954, following a 1953 which missed the record number of fatalities by only two. Barring any late reports, Nebraska chalked up 340 traffic deaths during '53, only two short of the record 342 of 1951 and 18 above the 1952 figure.

Three Hospitalized

The accident in which Mrs. Senkevics suffered her fatal injuries also hospitalized her husband, John, age 44, and two other persons: Leland Oltman, 22, Cortland, and Thelma Danielson, Lincoln.

Miss Danielson was reported in "serious condition, but improving" with a fracture of the left arm, extensive lacerations of face and head and possible skull fracture. Senkevics, who suffered a rib fracture and lacerations of the face and neck, was reported in "fair condition."

While Oltman was also in "fair condition" with lacerations of neck and body bruises.

A one-car accident on a gravelled road south of the dance pavilion about the same time resulted in the injury of two persons.

Safety Patrol Capt. Dan Casey and Patrolman Lynn Parks, who were travelling the same highway a short distance away when the fatal crash occurred, said the Senkevics car was headed west and the Oltman car was going east when the two vehicles met head-on. The officers said traffic was heavy at the time.

Thelma Danielson's condition was described as fair by a hospital spokesman. Her address is 711 Summer and her age is 24.

Traffic Rerouted

The one-car accident in which two persons were injured, south of the Pla-Mor ballroom on a county road, occurred while traffic was being rerouted around the scene of the first crash in which Mrs. Senkevics was fatally injured, the Patrol reported.

Carol Glantz, 17, 2410 S. 48th St., and Robert Geier, 20, 1125 N. 7 St., were injured in this accident. They were riding in a car driven by John D. Carter, 17, Route 5, Lincoln, when the car missed a corner and hit a tree, the Patrol said.

In a third accident in Lincoln, Rose Riddell, 63, of 2001 Euclid, suffered a leg injury when the car in which she was riding and a parked car were in collision.

Police identified the driver as Dr. Bernard F. Wendt, 33, of 5635 Randolph. The parked car was owned by Evelyn C. Peterson of 1919 So. 25, the police reported.

Mrs. Catherine J. Dolezal Jr., 33, of 2315 West O was treated for lacerations of the left knee suffered in a fourth accident Friday afternoon on O between 32nd and 33rd. She was released from St. Elizabeth Hospital following treatment.

She was injured when the car in which she was riding was unable to stop in time to avoid a car which had halted.

Net Income Up In '53 For Union Pacific Rails

OMAHA (AP)—The Union Pacific Railroad has reported increases in gross revenues, operating income and net profit for both the month of November and the 11-month period ended Nov. 30.

Net income for the U. P. for the 11 months was \$64,186,095, as compared with \$49,612,185 for the same period a year ago. Gross revenues were \$488,063,320, against \$471,200,805.

HEAR Rev. Clifford F. Perron Sun., Jan. 3

11 A.M. "THE NEW" 6:30 to 8 P.M. Rev. E. M. Hawkins, Adult discussion leader.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
28th & S Streets
A Church with a Friendly Hand

EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE

WITH

GUY LIBBEY

AND HIS

MUSICAL TEAM

- * ETHEL VIRGINIA, Concert soloist
- * ETHEL MARY, 10 year old radio singer
- * TRUMPET SOLOS AND DUETS
- * KIDS' BOOSTER BAND

NIGHTLY (Except Sat.)—7:30
SUNDAY—10:50 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

JAN. 3-17

RADIO AND T.V.

KFOR T.V. Saturday 6:15 and 10:00
KFOR Radio Monday through Friday 4:15 P.M.

CENTRAL CHURCH
OF THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
2820 "O" STREET
REV. W. E. KING, Pastor



Scene Of First 1954 Fatal Accident

This was the scene Friday West O Highway about a mile shortly after the two cars East of the Pla-Mor Ballroom, shown above crashed on the injuring four persons, one of them fatally. Mrs. Maria Senkevics of Lincoln died a few hours later of injuries suffered in the crash. (Star Photo.)

Morrison Attacks Curtis Plan; Withholds Political Intentions

MCCOOK, Neb. (AP)—Frank B. Morrison, McCook Democrat who once bid for nomination as governor, disclosed that he will be making a statement in the near future regarding his political intentions.

The information was contained in a statement in which Morrison criticized the new Social Security proposals of Rep. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) as "the most grandiose scheme of socialism" that he had yet heard proposed.

Predicts Curtis Defeat

"I predict for 1954 that Curtis will be retired from Congress and his place taken by a Democrat prepared to meet today's problems with traditional American courage in a manner which will be generally approved by both right thinking Republicans and Democrats," Morrison said.

Morrison said Curtis was elected county attorney of Kearney County as a Democrat when it was popular in Nebraska to be a Democrat but became a Republican when the "tide turned."

Morrison said Curtis could not seek reelection to Congress.

Curtis heads a House Ways and Means Subcommittee that has been studying the Social Security problem.

Curtis' plan calls for extension of benefits to all retired persons over 65 and tax contributions from all workers under 65. It also would boost present benefits.

News Around The Globe

Jan. 22 To Be Korea Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new year will be barely three weeks old when it brings a new crisis in Korea.

At midnight on Jan. 22 at least one—and perhaps two—long-smouldering questions may boil over.

The first is this: What happens to the 22,217 Communist and 349 United Nations war prisoners who have not returned to their homes? These include 21 Americans who have refused repatriation.

The second: Will South Korean President Syngman Rhee try to renew the war alone? He has blown hot and cold on his threat to do this, and shows signs of blowing hot again.

Women Prisoners

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany (AP)—German prisoners of war returned by the Russians Friday said many East Germans who took part in the June 17 revolt against Red rule are held in the Soviet Union.

One of the reports came from Hermann Detjen, a 43-year-old veteran. Detjen said he met several women in a prison near Stalingrad who had been accused of taking leading roles in the abortive uprising last year against Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl's Communist East German regime. Soviet troops crushed the revolt after it threatened to overwhelm Grotewohl's own security forces.

Fire Is Controlled

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A forest fire that menaced Mt. Wilson's Observatory and television transmitters appeared virtually controlled Friday.

More than 15,000 acres of watershed brush and pine forest had been destroyed with estimated damage of nearly seven million dollars. Flareups in the Pasadena Glen and Hastings Canyon areas appeared halted, firemen said, as a result of heavy backfiring and bulldozing along Hastings Ridge.

Red Attack Fails

VIENTIANE, Laos (INS)—French Union troops beat off a strong attack by Communist-led rebels Friday in a remote northern area of the Indo-Chinese state of Laos.

The Vietminh Reds lost 35 men in the battle, according to Agence France Presse.

The fight took place when a rebel force attempted to block the passage of the French Union troops at a jungle clearing about 90 miles northeast of the Lao-Lao court capital of Luang Prabang.

WILBUR



"You folks must hear Wilbur recite 'The Boy Stood On A Burning Deck'."

Lizzie Churchill Rites On Monday

Funeral services for Lizzie P. Churchill, 87, of 1745 So. 26th, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be at Storm Lake, Ia.



Miss Churchill

Two Die At Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Two men dropped dead Friday while watching the Tournament of Roses parade. They apparently suffered heart attacks. William Ledbetter, 79, Fresno, Calif., rancher, was stricken while seated a grandstand. The other victim was Richard Keith Frank, 52, of South Pasadena.



Fair With Warming Trend

Snow and snow flurries are forecast Saturday for Upper Mississippi valley, Great Lakes region, northern Rockies, and eastern New York high sections. Northwest quadrant of the nation can expect rain. It will be fair elsewhere. It will be colder in the northern Rockies.

Upper Mississippi valley and eastward to Upper Ohio valley and northern portions of mid-Atlantic states. A warmer trend is anticipated in central and eastern Gulf states with little change expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map Friday Night.)

McClellan Will Shun McCarthy Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), who led the Democratic walkout from the Senate Investigations Subcommittee last July, said Friday "I do not anticipate returning to it."

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), has had no Democratic members since McClellan and Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) and Jackson (D-Wash.), resigned from it in a row with McCarthy.

There has been some quiet discussion among Democratic senators returning to Washington for the forthcoming session of Congress of possible maneuvers which might permit the three to return to the subcommittee. McClellan's statement that he does not desire to do so came as a surprise.

"I don't anticipate returning to it regardless of what is worked out," he said in a telephone interview from Little Rock, Ark. "I can't think of any combination of circumstances which would result in my return."

Says He's Too Busy

McClellan said the reason is that since leaving the McCarthy subcommittee he has been named to membership on the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee headed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.). This is a group created by the Senate specifically to investigate Communism in America.

McClellan said that as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the Internal Security Subcommittee and its parent Senate Judiciary Committee, and of the Government Operations Committee, parent of the McCarthy group, he will be so busy that "I don't see how I could take on more."

Safe Driving Editorial Hits Back At Editor

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Editor Rebecca F. Gross wrote a new year's traffic safety editorial for her newspaper, the Lock Haven (Pa.) Express.

"Who wants to start the new year in a hospital or a morgue?" she asked in print. "The she provided her own answer: 'In spite of statistics no one need be one of these new year accident victims.'"

On New Year's Eve, the 48-year-old editor lost both legs in a highway crash.

Doctors at Williamsport General Hospital Friday listed her condition as fair after the double amputation. Her right leg was removed below the knee and the left leg above the knee.

Traffic Police Sgt. William D. Garman said Miss Gross—one of seven U.S. newspaper representatives who made an unprecedented tour of Soviet Russia last year—had gone through a stop sign.

The driver of the other car, Sheridan E. June, of Williamsport, was unhurt in the crash although both cars were badly damaged. Garman said Miss Gross was tossed clear of the wreckage by the impact.

Here In Lincoln

Lincolmites At Workshop—W. M. Mohr and G. R. Fattie of Lincoln were among Seventh-day Adventist church leaders who attended an Agricultural and Rural Living Workshop at Berrien Springs, Mich.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. Hodgman-Spauld Mort.—Adv. Pease Is Improved—Clifford D. Pease, 31, 16C Haskerville, was reported as "slightly improved, but still on the critical list" at St. Elizabeth Hospital with a head injury received when his car rolled and skidded into a ditch on the south entrance to the Lincoln Air Base.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv. Roberts Mortuary—Adv. Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Ad. Dr. Brownell To Speak—Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, new U.S. representative to the Governor's lay leadership conference on education to be held the first week in February. A definite date has not been set.



New Year Brings 5 Lincoln Babies

The baby new year of 1954 brought with him five new arrivals. The Lincoln babies were all born at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Friday morning. The first to arrive were Christine Ann (left) and Catherine Louise Beardslee (center), twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardslee of 4707 Greenwood. Christine was born at 12:15 a.m. and Catherine at 12:17 a.m. The third child to make an appearance was the daughter (right) of Mr. and Mrs. William Bovill of 848 No. 21st, born at 2:32 a.m. The only New Year's boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fink of 2116 So. 8th who was born at 9:10 a.m. He is held by Sister Francisca. The fifth baby, a girl (not pictured) was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watkin of 928 P at 9:25 p.m. (Star Photo.)

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES	
Charles Carpenter, Lincoln	74
Dorothy Jenkins, Lincoln	48
Lester Dovel, Jr., Douglas	35
Bette Jean Miller, Lincoln	30
Albert Kalins, Lincoln	49
Anna Kovarska, Lincoln	48
Robert V. Hoagland, North Platte	48
Wilma Shaveik, North Platte	40
Brynmor M. Williams, Lincoln	22
Lada M. Erickson, Lincoln	19
Wayne E. Bailey, Syracuse	21
Doris Anderson, Lincoln	22
Jack Roper, Lincoln	21
Sylvia Mills, Lincoln	21
Frederick William Rauch, Grand Island	21
Niravet Louise Winchester, Lincoln	21
Albert Klimek, Lincoln	25
Betty McGowan, Lincoln	16
Lawrence Edward Johnson, Lincoln	52
Bertha LaDora Branson, Lincoln	29
Gert O. Anderson, Lincoln	19
Bonnie Ann Olson, Davey	19
John Malone, Lincoln	19
Pauline Hunt, Oak Orchard	20

DIVORCES

Margaret C. Antonow was granted a divorce from Ivan S. Antonow on grounds of extreme cruelty, Married April 24, 1948, Passau, Germany.

Pauline Glantz was granted a divorce from Addison Lee Glantz on grounds of extreme cruelty, Married Aug. 16, 1947, Lincoln.

Beverly Jean Kehm filed for divorce from Melvin J. Kehm, alleging extreme cruelty, Married July 14, 1951, Council Bluffs, Ia.

BIRTHS

WILCOX—Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin (Ellen Johanne) Munksgaard, Dec. 25.

ADEN—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry Grene Gladys Kussman, Dec. 24.

ROMBEY—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Helen Luise Neumann), Dec. 26.

MARTIN—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Louis (Marjorie Rae) Truitt, Dec. 25.

HUNTER—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lewis (Bertha LaDora) Branson, Dec. 24.

IRONSON—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherman (Dorothy Jean Lessman), Dec. 25.

WILCOX—Mr. and Mrs. Royal Jean (Beulah Ellen) Bailey, Dec. 25.

FIRE ALARMS

9:27 a.m., 2110 So. Cotner Blvd., Carpenter shop alarm, some damage.

12:22 p.m., 63rd and Huntington, Grass fire, no damage.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Don P. Harrington & w to Tod V. Hubbell & w, part of L 106 & 107 Boulevard Heights, (16.05 rev.) \$1

Tristate Development Co. to Walter H. Retzlaff & w, part of L 1 & 2, B 3 First Addn Airport Heights, (11.30 rev.) \$1

Everett H. Lorenz & w to Dr. W. C. Johnson, sub. (No. rev.) \$1

Tristate Development Co. to Robert S. Wiseman & w, part of L 2, B 3 First Addn Airport Heights, (11.30 rev.) \$1

Bertha Orlay to Charles A. Drake & w, 1207 Waverly, (13.30 rev.) \$1

William L. Beachy & w to Lyle H. Owens & w, L 40, B 4 Arlington Heights, (16.05 rev.) \$15,000

Edgar C. Chichee & w to Lyle H. Owens & w, L 38 & 39, B 4 Arlington Heights, (14.40 rev.) \$1

Northwest Realty Inc. of Lincoln to Northcott Realty, L 10, B 3 Steele's addn to College View, (62.50 rev.) \$1

Wayne N. Price & w to J. C. Reason, undivided one-half interest in L 1 & 2, B 3 Pitcher and Baldwin's Second Addn University Place, (18.80 rev.) \$1

Wayne N. Price & w to Everett Shonard & w, undivided one-half interest in L 1 & 2, B 3 Pitcher and Baldwin's Second Addn University Place, (18.80 rev.) \$1

Charles E. Robertson & w to Dr. Robert Edwards & w, L 12 & 14, B 2 Woods and Kelley's First Addn College View, (17.03 rev.) \$1

James A. Strauss & w to Alexander Brown & w, L 1, B 1 Second Addn Cotner Terrace, (17.75 rev.) \$1

George H. Warmsholt & w to Blanche Schoenfeld, L 11 & 12, B 4 oris plat of M 102, (12.75 rev.) \$1

Albert W. Ballenger & w to Alice F. O'Brien, L 10, B 52 Havoclock, (11.55 rev.) \$1

ELMS BALLROOM

DANCE SYRACUSE, NEBR. SAT. NITE, JAN. 2ND LEE BARRON & his Orchestra Adm. \$1.00 Tax Incl.

DANCE TONITE

Sat., January 2 at Pla-Mor 5 Miles West on O Street

EAST HILLS

70th and South DANCE SAT. NITE 9 to 1 January 2nd JOHNNY COX ORCHESTRA Adm. \$1.00 Tax Incl.

DANCE TONITE

SAT. NITE 9 to 1 January 2nd JOHNNY COX ORCHESTRA Adm. \$1.00 Tax Incl.

WEDNESDAY LAMBERT BARTAK

Embezzlement Brings Guilty Plea

MADISON, Neb. (AP)—Waldemar (Walt) Nissen, 48, who admitted faking a \$644 robbery of the Norfolk oil company he managed, has pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzlement.

Nissen appeared before Judge W. G. Whitford and was bound over to District Court on \$1,000 bond.

Earlier Nissen signed a statement in which he said he had hit himself over the head with a pipe wrench and called police Dec. 21 after taking home \$600 from the Hudson Oil Co.

County Attorney James Brown quoted Nissen as saying he faked the robbery to "cover up some money he had taken from the company for personal use and to cover up shortages suffered by him as manager."

STUART

A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

The Rollicking Romance of 3 Fascinating Females!

BETTY MARILYN LAUREN GRABLE MONROE BACALL

Adding their own eye-filling curves to the miracle curve

CINEMASCOPE

You See It Without Glasses

How To MARRY A MILLIONAIRE

EXTRA! CORONATION PARADE 6:30 Till 8, Then 8:00

LINCOLN

A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

BOB HOPE HERE COME THE GIRLS

Adlene Dahl, Tony Martin, Rosemary Clooney

TECHNICOLOR GLORY PANORAMIC SCREEN

Wanted By Two Women Next: "THE BIGAMIST"

NEBRASKA

A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

Shocking Story of the Phantom Flend

MAN IN THE ATTIC

Jack Palance, Constance Smith, PLUS!

"Rose Bowl Story" In Glorious Technicolor

Open 12:15. Matinee 5:00 To 6

Appointment Set

NEW YORK (AP)—Newly-elected Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. confirmed Friday that he would appoint his predecessor, Vincent R. Impellitteri, to a \$19,500-a-year post Saturday.

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln: "Here Comes The Girls" 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Stuart: "How To Marry a Millionaire," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:00. "Jack and the Beanstalk," 12:35. "Rose Bowl Story," 2:03, 5:18, 8:31. "Man In The Attic," 3:29, 6:42, 9:45.

State: "Sabre Jet," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

Joy: "The Moonlighter," 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45. "So Big," 2:25, 5:40, 8:55.

Capital: "War of the Worlds," 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. "Bovary Champs," 2:51, 5:41, 8:31.

VARSITY NOW

SABRE JET

IN COLOR ROBERT STACK

The Thrilling Story of "Saber Jet" Flying Quarters!

STATE NOW

Marie Wilson & Robert Cummings in "MARRY ME AGAIN"

Victor Mature & Jean Simmons

AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER

SOBIG

FROM WARNER BROS. STARRING JANE WYMAN

STERLING HAYDEN - NANCY OLSON

STEVE FORREST

FRED MACMURRY BARBARA STANWYCK

"THE MOONLIGHTER"

WAR OF THE WORLDS

Color by TECHNICOLOR PLUS EAST SIDE KIDS IN "THE BOWERY CHAMPS" 25c to 61c Kiddles 9c

NEBRASKA

Child, 25c Adults 50c SATURDAY 12 NOON KIDDIES!

Bud and Lou CLOWNING in GILBERT! "SUPER COLOR"

ABOTT COSTELLO "Jack and the Beanstalk"

PLUS 5 COLOR CARTOONS



Although the tea for which Miss Clara Miskell and Miss Berna Miskell were hostesses on Friday afternoon at their home, really was to honor their cousin, Mrs. G. E. Scofield of Fayetteville, Ark., formerly of Lincoln, two other former Lincoln residents also shared in

the guest honors. The guest list included the members of the P.E.O. chapter to which Mrs. Scofield belonged while residing in Lincoln.

In the picture (left to right) are Mrs. R. E. Wolcott, Norfolk; Mrs. Scofield and Mrs. F. T. Darrow of Riverside, Ill.

We Hear That--

One of Lincoln's holiday week guests is Mrs. Jack Brethauer of New Plymouth, Idaho, who arrived earlier this week to spend several days as the house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Yungblut Day. Mrs. Brethauer is the former Mrs. Peter Yungblut.

Among the holiday travelers was William Ferguson, who vacationed on his duties at Veteran's Hospital long enough to spend Christmas, and part of holiday week with his mother, Mrs. T. J. Ferguson in Bloomfield.

Bride On Saturday

The marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Neukirch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neukirch of Saint Mary's, and James P. Roubal, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roubal of Central City, will be solemnized at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, January 2. Fan-shaped arrangements of crimson poinsettias and feathered carnations placed against a background of greenery, will appoint the chancel of Saint Mary's Catholic Church for the service, which will be solemnized by the Rev. W. Potocki.

Attending the bride will be Miss Maria Neukirch of Fremont; as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Roubal of Central City and Miss Delores Kapuska of Lincoln. The honor attendant, in the shrimp tone, and the bridesmaids, in pastel shades of yellow and blue, will wear alike frocks of taffeta fashioned with full overskirts of net and brief jackets of lace in matching tone. They will complete their costumes with heart-shaped brims of frock-toned net and will carry cascades of gardenias.

For her wedding, Miss Neukirch has chosen an Elizabethan gown of white Chantilly lace and satin. A flaring collar accents the throatline of the molded lace bodice which is closed at the back by a row of tiny, lace-covered buttons, and the sleeves are long and fitted. The skirt of tulle is shirred into fullness beneath

a satin redingote which extends into a cathedral train and a small cap of lace patterned with iridescent sequins will hold her finger-tip illusion veil. She will carry a bouquet of white roses showered with stapanotis.

Leo Neukirch, of Beatrice will serve as best man, and seating the guests will be Arthur Neukirch and William Moates, both of Lincoln.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon for 200 guests will be held in the parlors of the church.

Later in the day, the couple will leave for an eastern wedding trip and will reside in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Roubal is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Lennox Club Has Party On New Year's Eve

The members of the Lennox Club entertained their husbands at a New Year's Eve party on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clark. Twenty-five, including three guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Garter and E. L. Ludwig of Kenwood, Wash., were present for the informal evening of games which was followed by a late supper.

The Stork Club

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HOLKA, Esq., a son on Monday, Dec. 28. Mrs. Holka is the former Donna Lou Larson.
MR. AND MRS. R. L. WILLEY, Wynona, a son on Wednesday, Dec. 30. Mrs. Willey is the former Elaine Johns.
MR. AND MRS. HAROLD WILKEN, Elmwood, a son on Wednesday, Dec. 30. Mrs. Wilken is the former Vera Berlin.
MR. AND MRS. BOYD REUTZEL, Route 7, a daughter on Wednesday, Dec. 30. Mrs. Reutzel is the former DeAnne Adams.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
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MR. AND MRS. FRED JACKSON, Waverly, a son on Monday, Dec. 28. Mrs. Jackson is the former Frances Beard.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH WHYMAN, 7024 Vine, a daughter on Wednesday, Dec. 30. Mrs. Whyman is the former Patricia Crowl.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MESSENGER, 3700 Normal, a daughter on Wednesday, Dec. 30. Mrs. Messenger is the former Alice Warner.

MR. AND MRS. LYNN EGGER, Sprague, a daughter on Wednesday, Dec. 30. Mrs. Egger is the former Viola Henson.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD FUSHA, Route 2, twin sons on Thursday, Dec. 31. Mrs. Fusha is the former Andrea Jeffery.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH ROYSTER, 317 A, a son on Thursday, Dec. 31. Mrs. Royster is the former Alberta Robinson.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE HITE-BRINK, 317 A, a daughter on Thursday, Dec. 31. Mrs. Hite-Brink is the former Mary Tenhaken.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. JACK L. HINMAN, Dec. 30. Mrs. Hinman is the former Margaret Burke.

MR. AND MRS. GLENN ALLEN, Denton, a daughter on Monday, Dec. 29. Mrs. Allen is the former Mary Burlack.

INVESTIGATE COMPARE!!!

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Contact Lenses Fitted
by N. E. Schmid O. D.

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Optical Dispensary

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WE'LL WAGER that that early bird who always was catching the worm never tried to catch up with news on a Saturday morning that followed two exceedingly festive days — But we're not complaining — It's still a happy new year because in spite of everything we managed to pick up this and that from here and there—and it all adds up to news.

HEARD that Mr. and Mrs. Walt Weaver (Jane Calhoun), whose marriage took place last Tuesday afternoon—and Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Dale (Mary Margaret Loomis) whose marriage was an event of last Sunday, spent New Year's eve together in Chicago where both couples were honeymooning—

SPEAKING of brides, bridegrooms and such—Understood that Santa distributed some precious jewels along sorority row last Dec. 25—We know at least two Thetas and one Kappa who will be returning to classes on Monday with third-finger, left hand ornaments.

SOMEONE told us that Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Castle left Friday morning to return to their home in Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Castle had been spending several weeks in Lincoln, the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. de Brown, and was joined here for the holiday season by Mr. Castle.

HAVE SOME news of other holiday guests, too—Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Deal of Ann Arbor, Mich., for instance—and Dr. Deal's brother, Duane Deal of Muncie, Ind., who are the house guests of Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Deal, and who are leaving today to return to their homes.

Complimenting the visitors, Dr. and Mrs. E. Glenn Callen entertained at luncheon at their home on Thursday. Luncheon places were arranged for 10.

ALSO heard that Mr. and Mrs. James R. Critchfield had New Year's eve house guests—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Newman of Omaha. Complimenting the visitors Mr. and Mrs. Critch-

field were host and hostess to a small group of guests at the Lincoln Country Club dinner dance on New Year's eve.

ARRIVING just in time to spend New Year's eve with Mr. and Mrs. Walton C. Ferris were their niece, Miss Marjorie Pomeroy, and Miss Karin Von Schumann, who came from Minneapolis for the holiday week-end.

IN the aye news there also is mention of homecomers—specifically Mr. and Mrs. William T. Edwards and their children, Tom and Lynn, who have just returned from Oakland, Calif., where they spent nearly three weeks as the guests of Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tomlinson.

CUTEST story of the week de-

partment: A five-year-old junior miss was invited to a party—a baby shower for her mother. She had heard considerable about the shower and was exceedingly happy to be among the guests. She minded her manners, too, and when she left she said to her hostess: "It was so nice of you to give Mommy a bath."

WE'LL let's see—what else do we know—Oh yes—the membership committee of the Nebraska Art Association already has rolled up its sleeves for the Association's approaching membership campaign — The members of the committee will meet on Jan. 12 in the galleries at Morrill hall when they will receive information concerning the Association's annual spring show.

Visitors In Lincoln



Arriving on Thursday evening to spend a few days in Lincoln as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton C. Ferris, were Mr. and Mrs. Ferris's niece, Miss Marjorie Pomeroy (left)

and Miss Karin Von Schumann, both of Minneapolis, Minn. Also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris is Miss Von Schumann's brother, Kurt Von Schumann, who is attending the University of Nebraska.

Miss Betti Lu Anderson, Bride Of Francis Moritz



MRS. FRANCIS GLEN MORITZ

Christmas greens and white blossoms appointed the altar and chancel of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Ord for the wedding of Miss Betti Lu Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson of Ord, to Francis Glen Moritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moritz of Lexington which took place on Tuesday morning, Dec. 29.

The Rev. P. C. Conway of Kimball, S. D., read the service and solemnized the nuptial Mass, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Donald Edwards, organist. Mrs. Edwards also accompanied James Douthitt of Lincoln, who sang preceding the ceremony.

Miss Ruth Moritz of Lexington, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Scheer of Lincoln, and Miss Maxine Peterson of Amelia. The attendants appeared in alike frocks of deep green velvet designed with strapless bodices that were long and fitted above full floor-length skirts. Velvet stoles completed their costumes and they carried bouquets of poinsettia blossoms. Judith Ellen Anderson, small sister of the bride, was the flower girl, and her frock of red velvet was ballerina length.

George Pinkerton of Beatrice served Mr. Moritz as best man, and the ushers included Richard Anderson, brother of the bride, L. K. Gauger, and James Mickelson, all of Lincoln and Richard Seeburger.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of

white lace and tulle over taffeta for her wedding. The long-sleeved fitted bodice, designed with a heart-shaped neckline, was of lace and the lace was repeated in an over-skirt, draped to the back, on the bouffant skirt of tulle which was finished with a brief train. Her shoulder veil of illusion was held to the head with a lace cap ornamented on either side with a pearl clip, and she carried a bouquet of large, white poinsettia blossoms from which fell a shower of sweet-heart roses. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the members of the families and the bridal party, was served at Harmony House after which a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the refreshment table which was arranged with white poinsettia and rings of holly.

After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. Moritz and his bride will reside in Lincoln briefly. For traveling Mrs. Moritz wore a black and white checked suit with black velvet stole, a small velvet hat, and black accessories.

Mrs. Moritz is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, majoring in home economics. Mr. Moritz will be graduated in mid-year from the college of agriculture, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

At the end of the school year the couple will reside on a farm near Lexington.

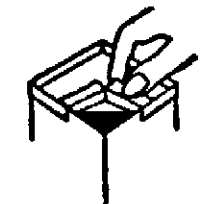
ONLY Meadow Gold Milk has the PLASTIC COATED CARTON!

in This Area

- NO WAX PARTICLES TO FLAKE OFF IN MILK
- NO WAX ON REFRIGERATOR SHELVES
- NO WAX TO RUB OFF ON YOUR CLOTHES
- IT'S BUILT STRONG
- IT'S EASY TO STORE
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PLACE THUMBS ON EDGES OF CARTON ABOVE FOIL. PUSH BACK TO RELEASE FOIL TABS.



LIFT BOTH FOIL TABS AND FOLD BACK FLAT TO POUR

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- EASY TO CLOSE
- POURING SURFACE PROTECTED
- ACCURATE POUR... A TEASPOON OR A GLASSFUL WITHOUT A DRIBBLE

Meadow Gold Milk

in the PLASTIC COATED CARTON

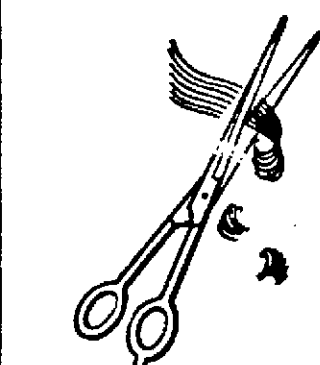
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CLIPPINGS

from Maison Lorenzo

Look at any lovely woman. One of the first features that you will notice about her is her hair. And, as you know, it takes a good basic hair cut to keep hair looking at its very best (especially if you take care of your own hair).

That's why Maison Lorenzo's staff is thoroughly trained in the art of hair cutting. Each is a professional who will shape your hair expertly in the style that you prefer. Whether you wear your hair long or short, curled or smooth, or in the new Italian brush cut, they are able to cut it in a flattering manner — one that will be easy for you to care for yourself.

They will also be happy to make suggestions for the proper care and management of your hair at home. And, if you like, they will offer suggestions for a becoming new style. Right now, when you want a hair style that will be smart for fall, is the time to come in. We invite you to come in for a consultation at no extra cost. Haircuts start at 1.25. Phone 2-1211 for an appointment, or drop in the next time you're downtown at Maison Lorenzo, GOLD'S et Nebraska in Lincoln.



Tea Honors Guests



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MR. AND MRS. HAROLD WILKEN, Elmwood, a son on Wednesday, Dec. 30. Mrs. Wilken is the former Verna Berlin.
MR. AND MRS. BOYD REUTZEL, Route 7, a daughter on Wednesday, Dec. 30. Mrs. Reutzel is the former DeVonne Adams.
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MR. AND MRS. WAYNE HITE, 1414 N. 17th, a daughter on Thursday, Dec. 31. Mrs. Hitebrink is the former Joyce Temblen.
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MR. AND MRS. GLENN ALLEN, Denton, a daughter on Monday, December 31. Mrs. Allen is the former Mary Burianek.

PEO Officers To Be Guests

The members of the PEO Roundtable will meet Saturday, Jan. 9, at Westminster Presbyterian Church for a 1 o'clock luncheon and Founders Day commemoration. The social event is an open meeting for all PEO members and to all non-affiliates.

Miss Grace Trotter, Roundtable president, will preside at the meeting which will include a musical program and a tribute to the founders.

Special guests will be the members of the state PEO board, Mrs. D. S. McVicker, president; Mrs. E. C. Gallatly, first vice president; Hastings; Mrs. Louis Smithberger, second vice president; Stanton; Mrs. Wade Stevens, organizer; McCook; Mrs. C. J. Sanderson, recording secretary; Mitchell; Mrs. Harold Stevens, corresponding secretary; Omaha; and Mrs. Carl Lumbard, treasurer, Grand Island.

LWC Directors Plan Meeting

The members of the board of directors of the Lincoln Woman's Club will meet at 10 o'clock on Monday at the YWCA.

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WE'LL WAGER that that early bird who always was catching the worm never tried to catch up with news on a Saturday morning that followed two exceedingly festive days — But we're not complaining — It's still a happy new year because in spite of everything we managed to pick up this and that from here and there—and it all adds up to news.

HEARD that Mr. and Mrs. Walt Weaver (Jane Calhoun), whose marriage took place last Tuesday afternoon—and last—and Mrs. Douglas Dale (Mary Margaret Loomis) whose marriage was an event of last Sunday, spent New Year's eve together in Chicago where both couples were honeymooning—

SPEAKING of brides, bridegrooms and such—Understood that Santa distributed some precious jewels along sorority row last Dec. 25—We know at least two Thetas and one Kappa who will be returning to classes on Monday with third-finger, left hand ornaments.

SOMEONE told us that Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Castle left Friday morning to return to their home in Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Castle had been spending several weeks in Lincoln, the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. de Brown, and was joined here for the holiday season by Mr. Castle.

HAVE SOME news of other holiday guests, too—Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Deal of Ann Arbor, Mich., for instance—and Dr. Deal's brother, Duane Deal of Muncie, Ind., who are the house guests of Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Deal, and who are leaving today to return to their homes.

Complimenting the visitors, Dr. and Mrs. E. Glenn Callen entertained at luncheon at their home on Thursday. Luncheon places were arranged for 10.

ALSO heard that Mr. and Mrs. James R. Critchfield had New Year's eve house guests—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Newman of Omaha. Complimenting the visitors Mr. and Mrs. Critch-

field were host and hostess to a small group of guests at the Lincoln Country Club dinner dance on New Year's eve.

ARRIVING just in time to spend New Year's eve with Mr. and Mrs. Walton C. Ferris were their niece, Miss Marjorie Pomeroy, and Miss Karin Von Schumann, who came from Minneapolis for the holiday week-end.

IN the ayem news there also is mention of homecomers—specifically Mr. and Mrs. William T. Edwards and their children, Tom and Lynn, who have just returned from Oakland, Calif., where they spent nearly three weeks as the guests of Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tomlinson.

CUTEST story of the week de-

partment: A five-year-old junior miss was invited to a party—a baby shower for her mother. She had heard considerable about the shower and was exceedingly happy to be among the guests. She minded her manners, too, and when she left she said to her hostess: "It was so nice of you to give Mommy a bath."

WELL, let's see—what else do we know—Oh yes—the membership committee of the Nebraska Art Association already has rolled up its sleeves for the Association's approaching membership campaign — The members of the committee will meet on Jan. 12 in the galleries at Morrill hall when they will receive information concerning the Association's annual spring show.

AROUND TOWN

Saturday, January 2, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

An Item From Samoa



You live and learn, we always say—and we've just learned something about the Samoans—a little item that definitely will appeal to the major portion of the masculine population of the United States.

The Samoans dance sitting down—or at least they spend a share of their dancing time seated—But there's more to this neat trick than meets the eye—However, we have some first-hand information on this dancing business from Nancy Spencer who, with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Spencer, and her brother, now resides in Pago Pago, American Samoa. Miss Spencer illustrates (in the above picture) one position of the dance—

On the other hand and after second thought, we have decided that this particular dance isn't the type to be promoted generally in the States —It's the Samoan knife dance

During the past few months Miss Spencer has been learning the "Knife" dance, and a week ago last Tuesday evening she gave her first performance as a feature of the Girl Scout program in Pago Pago.

Nancy's costume is made of real Tapa cloth and her head-dress is made of red feathers. Around her neck, of course, is a lei. And there, in her hands is the knife—its blade is of steel and the handle is fashioned of wood bound with seunit (a Samoan twine) and bands of copper. As you can see, she is barefooted.

We doubt very much if the Samoan Knife dance ever would become a fad in Lincoln, but we're pretty sure that when the young Miss Spencer and her family return from Samoa she will be exceedingly popular as an entertainer.

Miss Betti Lu Anderson, Bride Of Francis Moritz



MRS. FRANCIS GLEN MORITZ

Christmas greens and white blossoms appointed the altar and chancel of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Ord for the wedding of Miss Betti Lu Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson of Ord, to Francis Glen Moritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moritz of Lexington which took place on Tuesday morning, Dec. 29.

The Rev. P. C. Conway of Kimball, S. D., read the service and solemnized the nuptial Mass, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Donald Edwards, organist. Mrs. Edwards also accompanied James Douthitt of Lincoln, who sang preceding the ceremony.

Miss Ruth Moritz of Lexington, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Scheer of Lincoln, and Miss Maxine Peterson of Amelia. The attendants appeared in alike frocks of deep green velvet designed with strapless bodices that were long and fitted above full floor-length skirts. Velvet stoles completed their costumes and they carried bouquets of poinsettia blossoms. Judith Ellen Anderson, small sister of the bride, was the flower girl, and her frock of red velvet was ballerina length.

George Pinkerton of Beatrice served Mr. Moritz as best man, and the ushers included Richard Anderson, brother of the bride, L. K. Gauger, and James Mickelson, all of Lincoln and Richard Seiberger.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of

white lace and tulle over taffeta for her wedding. The long-sleeved fitted bodice, designed with a heart-shaped neckline, was of lace and the lace was repeated in an over-skirt, draped to the back, on the bouffant skirt of tulle which was finished with a brief train. Her shoulder veil of illusion was held to the head with a lace cap ornamented on either side with a pearl clip, and she carried a bouquet of large, white poinsettia blossoms from which fell a shower of sweetheart roses. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the members of the families and the bridal party, was served at Harmony House after which a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the refreshment table which was arranged with white poinsettia and rings of holly.

After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. Moritz and his bride will reside in Lincoln briefly. For traveling Mrs. Moritz wore a black and white checked suit with black velvet stole, a small velvet hat, and black accessories.

Mrs. Moritz is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, majoring in home economics. Mr. Moritz will be graduated in mid-year from the college of agriculture, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

At the end of the school year the couple will reside on a farm near Lexington.

Visitors In Lincoln



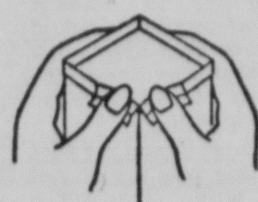
Arriving on Thursday evening to spend a few days in Lincoln as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton C. Ferris, were Mr. and Mrs. Ferris's niece, Miss Marjorie Pomeroy (left)

and Miss Karin Von Schumann, both of Minneapolis, Minn. Also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris is Miss Von Schumann's brother, Kurt Von Schumann, who is attending the University of Nebraska.

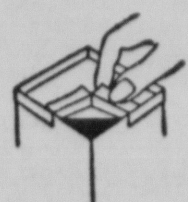
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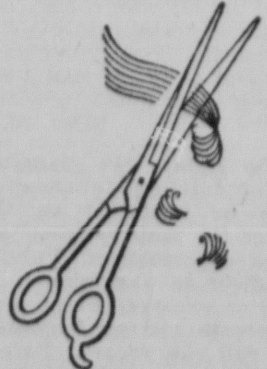
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CLIPPINGS from Maison Lorenzo

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Bypassing Nebraska

If ever talk of a transcontinental toll road gets beyond the dream stage and steps are taken to reduce it to actual blueprints, watch for one of the merriest battles in years.

All of the larger cities between New York and Los Angeles, or other metropolitan centers which might be chosen for terminals, will be in each other's hair, clutching for each other's throats. They will want in it.

Just now if talk means anything, Nebraska seems to be pretty well out of it. St. Louis hopefully eyes points north and east with the thought that the route should turn south from Illinois, cut through St. Louis, and then follow the southern swing through New Mexico and Arizona in order to avoid the rigors of winter.

That southern route might have its advantages in winter, but what about summer? We cannot imagine transcontinental tourists

paying to travel a toll road leading through regions where 100-degree temperatures in summer are not unusual.

After the Missouri was reached, there was one natural highway leading west. It was the level, broad valley of the Platte. And because from the earliest beginnings of the western settlements, the Platte Valley offered the best route, it became the trail actually adopted for the great overland trails.

Later with the coming of the "steam horse," a great railroad followed the Platte.

Few states possess the natural advantages Nebraska has when it comes to transportation. Its rivers are relatively few, and those rivers are comparatively small. It has no mountains. Its hills are not too severe and are rolling. Both in the matter of original investment and in maintenance and operation, no state possesses the topography for highway construction superior to Nebraska.

Life Begins At 65

It's blood pressure rising visibly, the Omaha World-Herald focuses a cold, penetrating eye upon the new social security plan offered by Nebraska's Carl Curtis.

Under it, the Herald says, virtually every American would receive a pension from the government in Washington. "No matter whether he had contributed so much as one thin dime to the 'trust fund'—no matter if he had any real need for the money. If he had reached the magic age of 65, and if he had quit work and were earning less than one thousand dollars per year, the pension would be his."

That is too much for the Herald.

It borrows a phrase from a Republican colleague of Rep. Curtis to suggest that the Nebraska proposes to embark upon "a baby Townsend plan." In America's present mood we doubt Mr. Curtis will improve the position of deserving aged with his plan.

The Herald can agree with some of the stuff Curtis has come up with. Because Congress holds the right to "alter, amend, or repeal" any provision of the social security act, the Herald says that those who have been contributing in payroll taxes have no vested interest in the trust fund which has

been accumulating. "That is something all contributors should understand," it adds. "They may have a moral claim to the money, but they have no legal claim which cannot be altered or revoked by the company which wrote the policy—to wit, Congress. In simple honesty, the 'insurance' pretext should be dropped. After that, the next logical step would be to abandon the whole trust fund idea and place social security on a pay-as-you-go basis. Rep. Curtis, however, stops short of taking that step. Whether he was restrained by the fact that an election is near, only he can say."

To shorten an argument, it could be admitted that Congress could repeal social security. Legally that power is vested in Congress. It would be good to see the color of the hair of any Congress that undertook to do so.

So much of current discussion chooses to ignore that any government worthy of the confidence and faith of its citizens must weigh the morality of any step taken by it. Otherwise free government could not hope to exist for any length of time, since the American people do exemplify a deeply-rooted sense of morality and a sense of justice.

Whenever any Congress reaches the point that it says to its people, "The morals be damned!" then that government is a fraud. Whoever seeks to strengthen social security cannot escape the conclusion that in honest expression, Uncle Sam must say to himself now and forever:

"I propose to follow the honest, moral course in this matter."

It would be difficult to visualize any Congress repudiating the moral obligation of social security. If it did every member who so voted would be defeated the next time he came up for election.

Editorial Of The Day

Lincoln's Real Words

From The Milwaukee Journal

Senator McCarthy, in his recent "answer" to former President Truman which turned into an attack on the Eisenhower Administration, ended his address with a quotation from Abraham Lincoln. The quotation, which McCarthy used almost as Lincoln gave it, was this:

"At what point shall we expect the approach of danger? By what means shall we fortify against it? Shall we expect some transatlantic military giant to step the ocean and crush us at a blow? Never! All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasures of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force take a drink from the Ohio or make a track on the Blue Ridge in a trial of a thousand years."

"At what point, then, is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reach us, it must spring up amongst us; it cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher."

A check of Lincoln's speeches reveals this to have come from an address of Jan. 27, 1837, before the Young Men's Lyceum in Springfield, Ill., when Lincoln was a state legislator.

As usual, McCarthy picked just what he wanted. He disregarded what Lincoln really meant. Lincoln was discussing the outbreaks of Americans who took the law into their own hands.

What McCarthy didn't quote—and the passage Americans need to hear—were the words that followed immediately the sentences McCarthy used. Lincoln said:

"I hope I am not overwary; but if I am not, there is even now something of evil omen amongst us. I mean the increasing disregard for law which pervades the country; the growing disposition to substitute the wild and furious passions in lieu of the sober judgment of courts; and the worse than savage mobs for the executive ministers of justice."

Might not Lincoln use the same words today if he were to view the activities of the junior Senator from Wisconsin?

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DREW PEARSON

Good Times Talked But Recession Is Watched

WASHINGTON.—While Secretary of Commerce Weeks has been issuing bullish statements about the economic outlook, he has sent nervous confidential instructions to his subordinates to watch for signs of a recession.

In a 13-point directive, not meant for public consumption, Weeks ordered his section heads to report any change in business statistics to him at once, so he could warn other government agencies. He called upon them to "analyze economic trends and problems as a basis for stimulating growth and business stability; also, as a basis for helping to restore stability in the event of economic recession."

Weeks' antidote in case of an economic breakdown is the same system of controls that he was in such a hurry to abolish when he first took office. He ordered his assistants to "be prepared at all times to establish and operate the industrial regulations and controls that have been found necessary during war emergencies, E.G., allocation and control of strategic materials, analysis of production capacity, survey of facilities, etc."

However, the directive stressed that the government should keep its nose out of business and let private enterprise "do the job," if at all possible. The "job to be done," Weeks pointed out, is only to "advise" on the "health of our business system."

The commerce secretary also suggested using higher tariffs as an economic pump-primer, a proposal that clashes head-on with President Eisenhower's "trade not aid" policy. Weeks ordered his subordinates to keep a watchful eye on the flow of exports and imports, so he can recommend raising the tariffs if need be to protect selected U. S. industries.

Note—One proposal that the President is considering to combat recession is an "Atomic works" program. Instead of the old-fashioned "public works," Under this plan, federal funds would be pumped into the development of atomic weapons and power projects, rather than building post offices, courthouses and highways.

As a result, co-op leaders stormed into Washington from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas at Senator Langer's call. Though mostly Republican, they raised Cain with Eisenhower's administration.

★ ★ ★

HEM-AND-HAW-AANDAH

"We in Kansas like our President and want to see his administration succeed," declared Joe Jenness of Topeka, Kan., secretary of the Kansas Electric Co-operatives. But, he added: "If we can't get this thing straightened out around the conference table, there is only one other place to straighten it out and that is at the ballot box next fall."

After listening to Assistant Secretary Fred Aandahl hem and haw about the Interior Department policy, Jenness snorted: "I never saw a hair split so fine as he split it here the last three days."

These sentiments were echoed by John M. Clema, manager of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association, who identified himself as "a firm believer in the original tenets of the Republican party as it applies to government," but declared angrily: "I resent anybody either in government or in private utilities that calls our government or any portion of it, which involves the people, creeping socialism."

Clema argued that the preference clause should not be frozen for 20 years, but should operate on a "perpetual basis." He complained that the Interior Department ruling would only add to the burdens already pressing down on Nebraska farmers.

"Interest on money has been raised, prices of farm equipment and certain parts for farm equipment are increasing, prices of farm commodities have fallen, their costs are going up," he recited. "We hear interest rates on REA loans are going up from 2 to 4 per cent which would mean costs in the 10 states of the Missouri basin alone would be increased over \$2,500,000 a year."

★ ★ ★

Virgil Hanlon of the Madison, S. D., East River Power Co-operative also warned: "If the utilities get a 20-year contract, it would destroy the competition that the federal government has been able to make. . . it will tend to create a monopoly; the cause at the present time the people always have the right to take the power and set up their own potential preference organization."

The political impact of four days of this kind of testimony finally forced the Interior Department to issue a hasty "clarified criteria." The Department promised in writing not to sign 20-year contracts with private power companies, if there were "clear" indications that preference customers might need the power in the near future, but would sign short-term interim contracts with the private firms instead. The department also agreed not to hold the co-ops rigidly to the January 1 deadline.

This compromise did not satisfy all the ruffled co-op representatives, though many agreed with H. Vance Austin of Denver, manager of the Colorado States Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives. He told the Langer committee: "This hearing as far as we were concerned would not have come about if a statement like that (the interior department compromise) were put into the marketing criteria and the power policy."

ED FITZHUGH

Window Scanning Is High Feminine Art

Women are born window-scanners.

Window scanning is an activity closely related to window shopping, except that in window shopping you try to imagine what a piece of furniture would look like in your own home, and in window scanning you see what it really looks like in somebody else's home.

For a long time I thought that window scanning was a vice peculiar to my wife. Through a two-foot aperture in the drapes of a strange house, she can spot a piece of Wedgwood plate on a corner shelf from a distance of 50 yards, even through screening foliage.

The amazing thing about a woman's window scanning is that the people occupying the house which is being scanned could be doing the Highland fling while clad in Mexican serapes and balancing on a beach ball, and still go completely unnoticed. The true feminine window scanner would notice only the pattern of the wallpaper behind them.

★ ★ ★

The completely unashamed attitude of women toward window scanning came forcibly to my attention through a recent series of related incidents. The first was Mrs. F.'s suggestion one evening that we take a walk around the block.

While we walked and she scanned, I remembered, I said, "Look, how would you feel, reclining comfortably in your living room, if you knew that people were going by on the sidewalk, scanning their necks to see inside?"

"Of course they do," she said, which was not exactly a direct answer, but not perturbing nevertheless.

Then she added, "The only thing that worries me is the way you lie on the davenport, with your shoes off and your feet propped up over the end."

"Don't change the subject," I chided. "We were talking about window scanning."

Just then she sighted an antique cranberry chandelier through an undrained window, and I might as well have been talking to the falling leaves. At the moment I thought this was just as well, since it also retired the subject of my own comfort. I had a rude awakening three days later. Mrs. Thompson came visiting to talk over some club work with Mrs. F.

"Oh, by the way," rushed Mrs. Thompson. "Like and I strolled by your house the other night, and I just think you ought to know how utterly stunning your living room looks from the street at night." We were particularly impressed by the arrangement of driftwood you had fixed on the end table by the davenport."

"Driftwood?" I queried, puzzled but wanting to seem to take some part in the conversation. "I don't remember any driftwood."

Mrs. F. kicked my chin and said wouldn't Mrs. Thompson like a cup of tea, or something. I followed Mrs. F. into the kitchen when she went to fix the tea.

"Hah!" she hissed at me. "Look! The lights were low that night. Driftwood, indeed! It was those big feet of yours, sticking up over the end of the davenport!"

Window scanning, I still maintain, can be embarrassing.



Ed Fitzhugh

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Eternal Father, Strong To Save

Eternal Father! strong to save,
Whose arm doth bind the restless wave,
Who bidd'st the mighty ocean deep,
Its own appointed limits keep;
O, hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea!

O Savior, whose almighty word
The winds and waves submissive heard:
Who walkedst on the foaming deep,
And calm amid its rage didst sleep;
Oh, hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea!

O Sacred Spirit, who didst brood
Upon the chaos dark and rude;
Who badest its angry tumult cease,
And gavest life, and light, and peace;
Oh, hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea!

O Trinity of love and power,
Our brethren shield in danger's hour;
From rock and tempest, fire and foe,
Protect them whereso'er they go;
And ever let there rise to Thee
Glad hymns of praise from land and sea.

★

By HORACE B. POWELL

"Then He arose and rebuked the winds and the sea: and there was a great calm." St. Matthew 8:26.

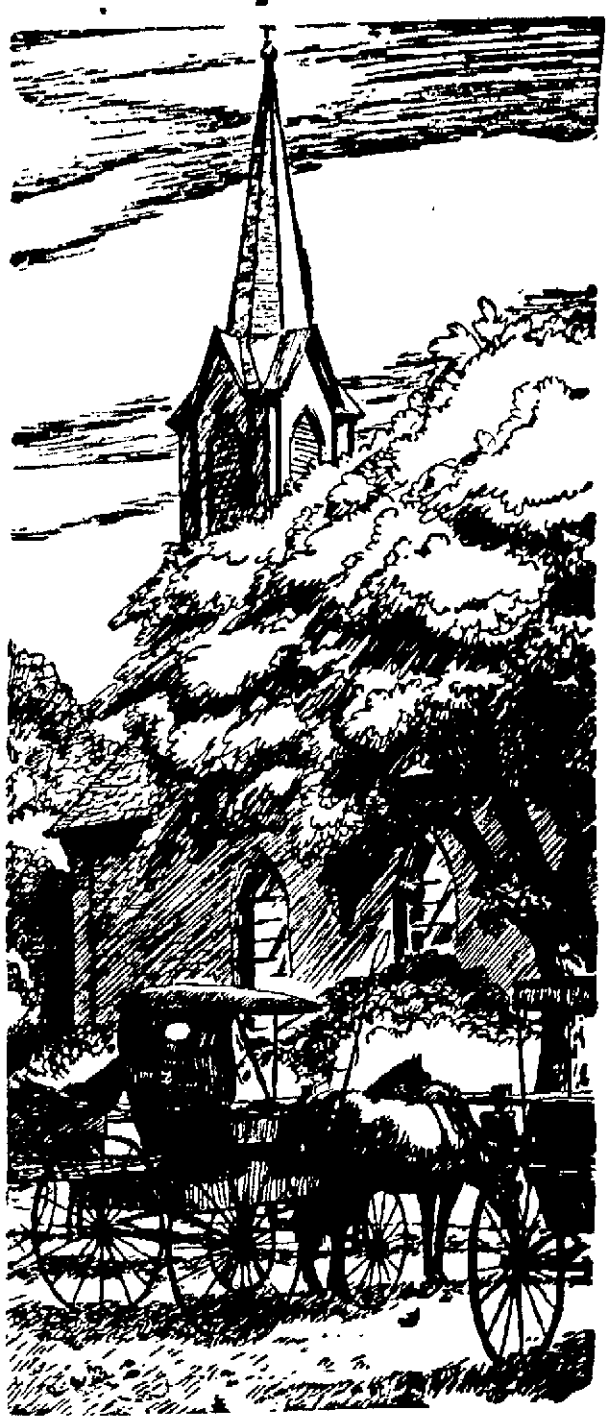
One of the most beautiful religious art windows in America is that above the altar in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Placed by members of the naval class of 1869 as a memorial to Adm. David D. Porter, it portrays the Saviour walking upon the water. At every religious service it reminds worshipers that Jesus is still the Ruler of the winds and the sea.

It is a tradition at the Naval Academy to close chapel services with the singing of the hymn cited above. Every naval graduate of Annapolis has sung it scores of times and will remember it always.

And for Navy men and officers serving on ships throughout the world, there is something satisfying in the knowledge that they are being "remembered" regularly by kneeling congregations in the Navy's mother church.

The hymn was written in 1860 by William Whiting, a clergyman of the Church of England, for publication in a volume of "Hymns Ancient And Modern."



THE PRESS SPEAKS

Echoes From The Nebraska Scene

Political Columnist Jake Herman of the Gordon Journal is back after covering the Ogallala Sioux primaries and announces that the two nominees for president of the tribal council are Two Bulls and Frank Wilson, general election Feb. 4. The campaigning was spirited and Herman notes, "It was a rough, tough, bitter battle and now that it is over I hope that all candidates will bury the hatchet and unite for the welfare and betterment of the Sioux Indians."

★ ★ ★

Warren Wood, editor of the Gering Courier, thinks that "Nothing makes a man forget a passing fancy like something fancier."

★ ★ ★

The Fremont Tribune believes Christmas could be toned down a bit. Editorially it says: "It seems

somehow that Christmas gets more complicated and commercialized every year. The stores are more crowded, the prices higher, and there are more cards to send and less time for sending them. Then there is the last minute Christmas Eve rush for presents that were forgotten. If there are young people in the house, excitement keeps them awake too late and up too early—and too noisy. Presents must be assembled in the brief interlude and never mind worrying about sleep. They won't be much."

★ ★ ★

The Chamber of Commerce, says the Columbus Telegram, has found an effective way to present the city to its residents and to outsiders. It has completed a documentary movie that devotes

a half hour's showing time portraying business, residential and civic life. Businessmen financed the movie and the results are provocative.

★ ★ ★

Every year Nebraska's impressive highway death list includes people who, though careful drivers, died because highways contain death traps. It was real news, in view of that, when the York Republican reported a corrective action by citizens of two nearby townships. They joined forces and went after blind corners. They cleared away obstructions, removed trees where necessary and sprayed the intersection approaches with growth deterrents. When they finished 25 intersections had been freed from hazard.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Busy Holidays

Bladen, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Christmas of 1953 has just passed. Some had sadness, and for many it was more enjoyable. If people were more thoughtful they might settle for family reunions in parks and groves during the late summer or early fall when the weather is more agreeable. It might be nicer for all concerned. The busy holidays crowd the highways. More lives could be spared.

MRS. D. M. CATCHPOOL

'Wreckers' At Work

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I was much interested in your editorial on social security and Rep. Curtis in the Dec. 30 Star. It was my understanding when the pension-for-congressmen law was passed that they could draw pensions only after six years of service. Am I wrong? Perhaps the pension is less.

I wish you would write an editorial on what Summerfield is doing to the mail service. How many people know that no mail moves between Lincoln and Kansas City on Sundays? Some there will be none moving on Sundays anywhere. Postage on magazines and newspapers is being raised until a large share of the people will not be able to pay the price required. There is a fine article in this month's Reader along this line. Taking mail from the railroads and giving it to airlines and trucks will mean that many trains will be taken off and if you think our best means of transportation will be worsened. The "wreckers" are surely at work. So many are unaware of what is taking place.

MRS. M.

profit well by giving heed to these thoughts:

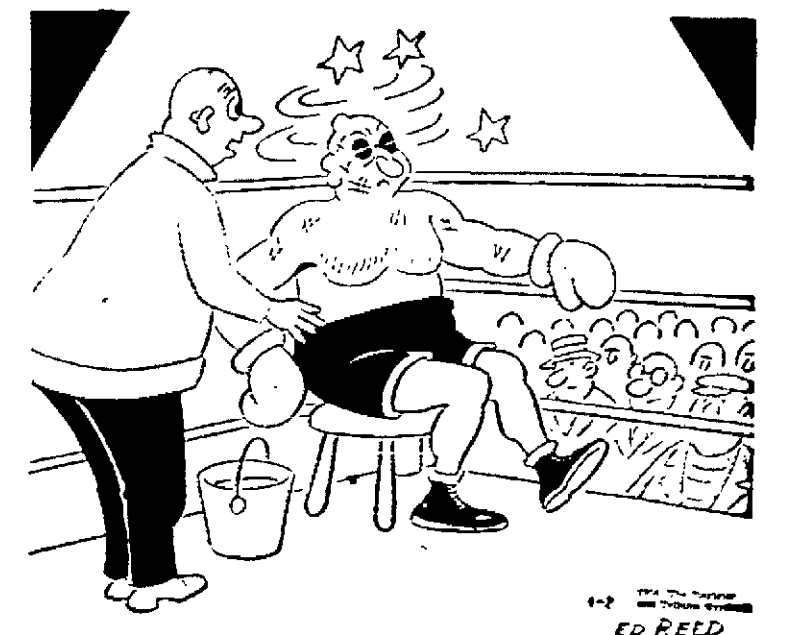
READER

If
For The Youth Of Today
If you can meet the challenge of the moment,
Yet always be dependable and fair
If you can do efficiently the big things,
Yet give each little task your special care
If you can have ideals and ambitions,
And seek a worthy goal to attain
If you can search for wisdom and for knowledge,
And, with the knowledge, understanding
If you can work and play, but not do either
Without true aim along life's changing
If you can pass through trials, loss and sorrow,
Yet keep your spirit sweet, and trust the while;
If you can be a friend unto the lonely

Who pass in seemingly unending lines
If you can recognize true worth and honor,
And not deem wealth or looks the surest sign;
If you can break away the clouds of doubting,
And let the light of faith shine clearly through;
If you can sacrifice a bit for others,
Be helpful, kind, unselfish, nobly true;
If you can count the blessings that are yours
And recognize their worth, yet not feel slighted;
If you can pass the pitfalls that await you,
And keep your soul pure and unshaken;
If you can love and labor, yet give worship
Unto the One to whom worship is due;
If you can catch a glimpse of His great purpose,
And realize it holds a place for you;
If you can look beyond the changing present
And see the future in the light of Truth
You'll be of use in God's plan for ages.
A worthy member in the ranks of Youth.

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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Bypassing Nebraska

If ever talk of a transcontinental toll road gets beyond the dream stage and steps are taken to reduce it to actual blueprints, watch for one of the merriest battles in years.

All of the larger cities between New York and Los Angeles, or other metropolitan centers which might be chosen for terminals, will be in each other's hair, clutching for each other's throats. They will want in on it.

Just now if talk means anything, Nebraska seems to be pretty well out of it. St. Louis hopefully eyes points north and east with the thought that the route should turn south from Illinois, cut through St. Louis, and then follow the southern swing through New Mexico and Arizona in order to avoid the rigors of winter.

That southern route might have its advantages in winter, but what about summer? We cannot imagine transcontinental tourists

paying to travel a toll road leading through regions where 100-degree temperatures in summer are not unusual.

After the Missouri was reached, there was one natural highway leading west. It was the level, broad valley of the Platte. And because from the earliest beginnings of the western settlements, the Platte Valley offered the best route, it became the trail actually adopted for the great overland trails.

Later with the coming of the "steam horse," a great railroad followed the Platte.

Few states possess the natural advantages Nebraska has when it comes to transportation. Its rivers are relatively few, and those rivers are comparatively small. It has no mountains. Its hills are not too severe and are rolling. Both in the matter of original investment and in maintenance and operation, no state possesses the topography for highway construction superior to Nebraska.

Life Begins At 65

It's blood pressure rising visibly, the Omaha World-Herald focuses a cold, penetrating eye upon the new social security plan offered by Nebraska's Carl Curtis.

Under it, the Herald says, virtually every American would receive a pension from the government in Washington. "No matter whether he had contributed so much as one thin dime to the 'trust fund'—no matter if he had any real need for the money. If he had reached the magic age of 65, and if he had quit work and were earning less than one thousand dollars per year, the pension would be his."

That is too much for the Herald. It borrows a phrase from a Republican colleague of Rep. Curtis to suggest that the Nebraska proposes to embark upon "a baby Townsend plan." In America's present mood we doubt Mr. Curtis will improve the position of deserving aged with his plan.

The Herald can agree with some of the stuff Curtis has come up with. Because Congress holds the right to "alter, amend, or repeal" any provision of the social security act, the Herald says that those who have been contributing in payroll taxes have no vested interest in the trust fund which has

been accumulating. "That is something all contributors should understand," it adds. "They may have a moral claim to the money, but they have no legal claim which cannot be altered or revoked by the company which wrote the policy—to wit, Congress. In simple honesty, the 'insurance' pretext should be dropped. After that, the next logical step would be to abandon the whole trust fund idea and place social security on a pay-as-you-go basis. Rep. Curtis, however, stops short of taking that step. Whether he is restrained by the fact that an election is near, only he can say."

To shorten an argument, it could be admitted that Congress could repeal social security. Legally that power is vested in Congress. It would be good to see the color of the hair of any Congress that undertook to do so.

So much of current discussion chooses to ignore that any government worthy of the confidence and faith of its citizens must weigh the morality of any step taken by it. Otherwise free government could not hope to exist for any length of time, since the American people do exemplify a deeply-rooted sense of morality and a sense of justice.

Whenever any Congress reaches the point that it says to its people, "The morals be damned!" then that government is a fraud. Whoever seeks to strengthen social security cannot escape the conclusion that in honest expression, Uncle Sam must say to himself now and forever:

"I propose to follow the honest, moral course in this matter."

It would be difficult to visualize any Congress repudiating the moral obligation of social security. If it did every member who so voted would be defeated the next time he came up for election.

Editorial Of The Day

Lincoln's Real Words

From The Milwaukee Journal

Senator McCarthy, in his recent "answer" to former President Truman which turned into an attack on the Eisenhower Administration, ended his address with a quotation from Abraham Lincoln. The quotation, which McCarthy used almost as Lincoln gave it, was this:

"At what point shall we expect the approach of danger? By what means shall we fortify against it? Shall we expect some transatlantic military giant to step the ocean and crush us at a blow? Never! All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasures of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force take a drink from the Ohio or make a track on the Blue Ridge in a trial of a thousand years."

"At what point, then, is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reach us, it must spring up amongst us; it cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher."

A check of Lincoln's speeches reveals this to have come from an address of Jan. 27, 1837, before the Young Men's Lyceum in Springfield, Ill., when Lincoln was a state legislator.

As usual, McCarthy picked just what he wanted. He disregarded what Lincoln really meant. Lincoln was discussing the outbreaks of what was called mobocracy—outbreaks of Americans who took the law into their own hands.

What McCarthy didn't quote—and the passage Americans need to hear—were the words that followed immediately the sentences McCarthy used. Lincoln said:

"I hope I am not overvary; but if I am not, there is even now something of evil omen amongst us. I mean the increasing disregard for law which pervades the country—the growing disposition to substitute the wild and furious passions in lieu of the sober judgment of courts, and the worse than savage mobs for the executive ministers of justice."

Might not Lincoln use the same words today if he were to view the activities of the junior Senator from Wisconsin?

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Of Men And Things

"A merit system under which it is within presidential discretion to switch government jobs to and from the classified service is a farce and a fraud upon both employees and public. It is wrong to allow one President to try to freeze his political appointees in office by putting them under civil service. It is equally wrong to allow his successor to take away civil service status so he can put his own political appointees on the payroll. If civil service is to mean anything, it must have permanency."—Extract from the Denver Post.

All is not happiness and gaiety in Washington on this brave, new day of a new year. Controversy is a part of the atmosphere of the nation's capital, yet among the many controversies is one both strange and unfamiliar. It arises as a result of a recent federal court decision by Federal Judge Richmond B. Keach, who held in a case before him that the President has authority to remove federal employees from civil service protection and then to fire them summarily. The practical effect of that decision, the Post pointed out editorially, was to uphold the Eisenhower administration's removal of approximately 850 government employees from civil service and to imperil the security of about 100,000 more. Under the Civil Service Act of 1883, the court held, the President "may determine whether positions shall be included or excepted from the classified civil service" and that "there is no express limitation on this power." Then the court added that it was well aware that its ruling deprived a large number of government employees of a safeguard which they thought they enjoyed. "The question of the desirability of this situation is not a matter for the court."

The court's ruling is not open to question. The unfortunate situation created by it does deserve some thought. We talk a great deal about improving government or strengthening government by placing it strictly upon the merit basis, and then we seem to forget all about our high purpose. And after having been out of power for 20 years, during which civil service has been greatly extended in its operation, it is understandable that there should be some gnashing of teeth, accompanied by deep-throated cries to "throw them out!"

It is not simply a question of individuals. There is a much bigger issue in this current controversy over the disintegration of the civil service program. The same case which drew a ruling from the court had also been reviewed by Civil Service Commission, with this finding: "If the President has the power to strip attorneys of the rights they enjoyed by position (civil service) merely by placing their positions in Schedule A, he has the power similarly to strip any and every employee in the classified service of the rights which they enjoy by statute. If the President has such power, the continued existence of the merit system depends upon the President who happens to be in office rather than upon the law of the land." That is pretty stiff language and yet it makes sense. A certain amount of the federal services can be improved by the merit system. But the so-called merit system must have permanency, or be beyond the whims of political campaigns.

Any merit system which lacks that basic requirement does take on the appearance of a farce. Congressional reluctance to strengthen the merit system has always existed. Most congressmen have a liking for political pie. It has been members of Congress who have been most persistent in demanding jobs for the faithful.



DREW PEARSON

Good Times Talked But Recession Is Watched

WASHINGTON.—While Secretary of Commerce Weeks has been issuing bullish statements about the economic outlook, he has sent nervous confidential instructions to his subordinates to watch for signs of a recession.

In a 13-point directive, not meant for public consumption, Weeks ordered his section heads to report any change in business statistics to him at once, so he could warn other government agencies. He called upon them to "analyze economic trends and problems as a basis for stimulating growth and business stability; also, as a basis for helping to restore stability in the event of economic recession."

Weeks' antidote in case of an economic breakdown is the same system of controls that he was in such a hurry to abolish when he first took office. He ordered his assistants to "be prepared at all times to establish and operate the industrial regulations and controls that have been found necessary during war emergencies, E.G., allocation and control of strategic materials, analysis of production capacity, survey of facilities, etc."

However, the directive stressed that the government should keep its nose out of business and let private enterprise "do the job," if at all possible. "Jobs to be done," Weeks pointed out, is only to "advise" on the "health of our business system."

The commerce secretary also suggested using higher tariffs as an economic pump-primer, a proposal that clashes head-on with President Eisenhower's "trade not aid" policy. Weeks ordered his subordinates to keep a watchful eye on the flow of exports and imports, so he can recommend raising the tariffs if need be to protect selected U. S. industries.

Note—One proposal that the President is considering to combat recession is an "Atomic works" program, instead of the old-fashioned "public works." Under this plan, federal funds would be pumped into the development of atomic weapons and power projects, rather than building post offices, courthouses and highways.

REA UPRISING

It didn't attract much attention in the press, but the Interior Department tried to pull a squeeze-play recently on the rural electric co-ops, then was forced to back down by angry Washington testifies at hurried hearings, called by Sen. "Wild Bill" Langer, North Dakota Republican.

What the Interior Department did was give the co-ops two months to figure out how much electricity they would need for the next 20 years. Under the law, the public co-ops get first call on power from government dams. However, the co-ops were told to submit their 20-year estimates by January 1, after which the remaining power would be turned over to the private utilities under 20-year contracts. If the co-ops estimated their needs too high, they would be charged for the difference under a system of penalties that might run into millions of dollars.

It is next to impossible for the co-ops to estimate their future growth for the next 20 years, especially with only two months to figure it. Thus, the effect would have been to put the co-ops in a strait jacket and give the private companies a 20-year lease on all surplus power. In other words, this was considered an attempt to get around the law, which gives the co-ops preference rights on government power.

ED FITZHUGH

Window Scanning Is High Feminine Art

Women are born window-scanners.

Window scanning is an activity closely related to window shopping, except that in window shopping you try to imagine what a piece of furniture would look like in your own home, and in window scanning you see what it really looks like in somebody else's home.

For a long time I thought that window scanning was a vice peculiar to my wife. Through a two-foot aperture in the drapes of a strange house, she can spot a piece of Wedgewood plate on a corner shelf from a distance of 50 yards, even through screening foliage.

The amazing thing about a woman's window scanning is that the people occupying the house which is being scanned could be doing the Highland fling while clad in Mexican serapes and balancing on a beach ball, and still go completely unnoticed. The true feminine window scanner would notice only the pattern of the wallpaper behind them.

The completely unashamed attitude of women toward window scanning came forcibly to my attention through a recent series of related incidents. The first was Mrs. F.'s suggestion one evening that we take a walk around the block.

While we walked and she scanned, I remonstrated. I said, "Look, how would you feel, reclining comfortably in your living room, if you knew that people were going by on the sidewalk, craning their necks to see inside?"

"Of course they do!" she said, which was not exactly a direct answer, but perturbing never-

As a result, co-op leaders stormed into Washington from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas at Senator Langer's call. Though mostly Republican, they raised Cain with Eisenhower's administration.

HEM-AND-HAW-AANDAHL

"We in Kansas like our President and want to see his administration succeed," declared Joe Jenness of Topeka, Kan., secretary of the Kansas Electric Co-operatives. But, he added: "If we can't get this thing straightened out around the conference table, there is only one other place to straighten it out and that is at the ballot box next fall."

After listening to Assistant Secretary Fred Aandahl hem and haw about the Interior Department policy, Jenness snorted "I never saw a hair split so fine as he split it here the last three days."

These sentiments were echoed by John M. Clema, manager of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association, who identified himself as "a firm believer in the original tenets of the Republican party as it applies to government," but declared angrily: "I resent anybody either in government or in private utilities that calls our government or any portion of it, which involves the people, creeping socialism."

Clema argued that the preference clause should not be frozen for 20 years, but should operate on a "perpetual basis." He complained that the Interior Department ruling would only add to the burdens already pressing down on Nebraska farmers.

"Interest on money has been raised, prices of farm equipment and certainly parts for farm equipment are increasing, prices of farm commodities have fallen, their costs are going up," he recited. "We hear interest rates on REA loans are going up from 2 to 4 per cent which would mean costs in the 10 states of the Missouri basin alone would be increased over \$2,500,000 a year."

Virgil Hanlon of the Madison, S. D., East River Power Co-operative also warned: "If the utilities get a 20-year contract, it would destroy the competition that the federal government has been able to make . . . it will tend to create a monopoly because at the present time the people always have the right to take the power and set up their own potential preference organization."

The political impact of four days of this kind of testimony finally forced the Interior Department to issue a hastily "clarified" criteria. The Department promised in writing not to sign 20-year contracts with private power companies, if there were "clear" indications that preference customers might need the power in the near future, but would sign short-term interim contracts with the private firms instead. The department also agreed not to hold the co-ops rigidly to the January 1 deadline.

This compromise did not satisfy all the public co-op representatives, though many agreed with H. Vance Austin of Denver, manager of the Colorado States Association of Rural Electric Co-operatives. He told the Langer committee: "This hearing as far as we were concerned would not have come about if a statement like that (the interior department compromise) were put into the marketing criteria and the power policy."



theless. Then she added, "The only thing that worries me is the way you lie on the davenport, with your shoes off and your feet propped up over the end."

"Don't change the subject," I chided. "We were talking about window scanning."

Just then she sighted an antique cranberry chandelier through an unframed window, and I might as well have been talking to the falling leaves. At the moment I thought this was just as well, since it also retired the subject of my own comfort. I had a rude awakening three days later. Mrs. Thompson came visiting to talk over some club work with Mrs. F.

"Oh, by the way," gushed Mrs. Thompson. "Mike and I strolled by your house the other night, and I just think you ought to know how utterly stunning your living room looks from the street at night! We were particularly impressed by the arrangement of driftwood you had fixed on the end table, by the davenport."

"Driftwood?" I queried, puzzled but wanting to seem to take some part in the conversation. "I don't remember any driftwood."

Mrs. F. kicked my shin and said wouldn't Mrs. Thompson like a cup of tea, or something. I followed Mrs. F. into the kitchen when she went to fix the tea.

"Hah!" she hissed at me. "Lucky the lights were low that night. Driftwood, indeed! It was those big feet of yours, sticking up over the end of the davenport!"

Window scanning, I still maintain, can be embarrassing.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Eternal Father, Strong To Save

Eternal Father! strong to save,
Whose arm doth bind the restless wave,
Who bidd'st the mighty ocean deep,
His own appointed limits keep;
O, hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea!

O Savior, whose almighty word
The winds and waves submissive heard:
Who walkedst on the foaming deep,
And calm amid its rage didst sleep;
Oh, hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea!

O Sacred Spirit, who didst brood
Upon the chaos dark and rude;
Who badest its angry tumult cease,
And gavest life, and light, and peace;
Oh, hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea!

O Trinity of love and power,
Our brethren shield in danger's hour;
From rock and tempest, fire and foe,
Protect them whereso'er they go;
And ever let there rise to Thee
Glad hymns of praise from land and sea.

By HORACE B. POWELL

"Then He arose and rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm." St. Matthew 8:26.

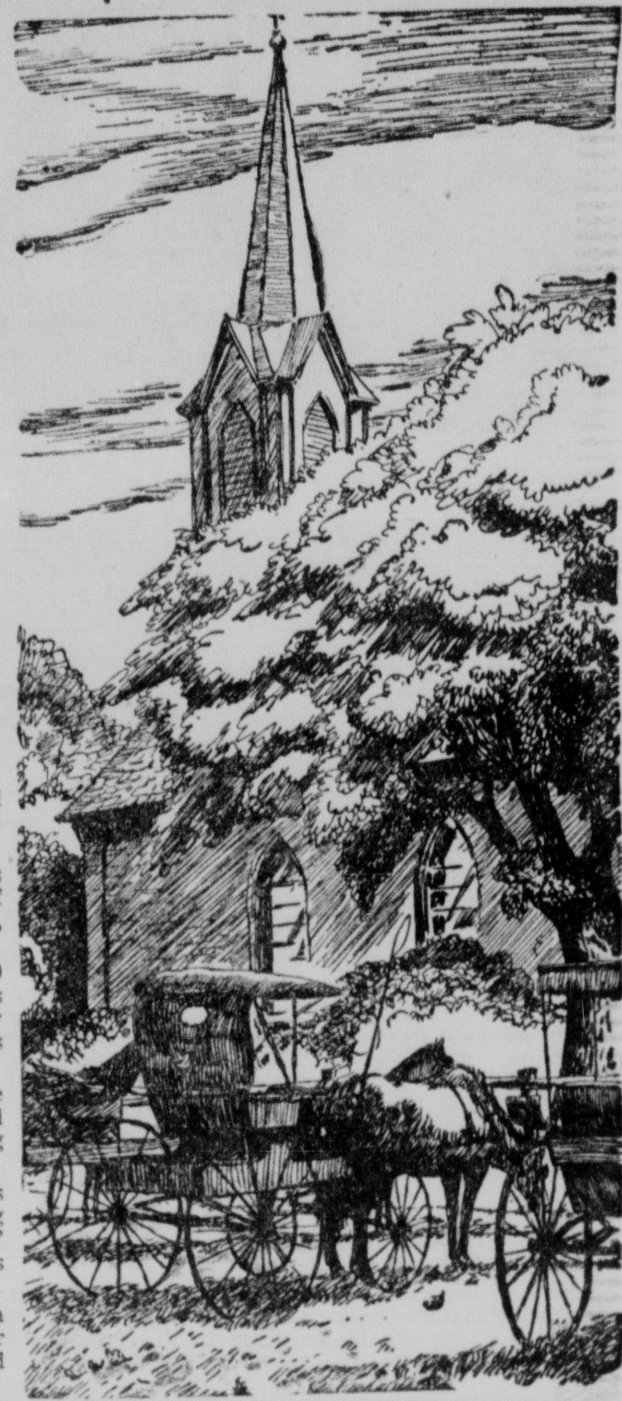
One of the most beautiful religious art windows in America is that above the altar in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Placed by members of the naval class of 1869 as a memorial to Adm. David D. Porter, it portrays the Saviour walking upon the water. At every religious service it reminds worshippers that Jesus is still the Ruler of the winds and the sea.

It is a tradition at the Naval Academy to close chapel services with the singing of the hymn cited above. Every naval graduate of Annapolis has sung it scores of times and will remember it always.

And for Navy men and officers serving on ships throughout the world, there is something satisfying in the knowledge that they are being "remembered" regularly by kneeling congregations in the Navy's mother church.

The hymn was written in 1860 by William Whiting, a clergyman of the Church of England, for publication in a volume of "Hymns Ancient And Modern."



THE PRESS SPEAKS

Echoes From The Nebraska Scene

Political Columnist Jake Herman of the Gordon Journal is back after covering the Ogallala Sioux primaries and announces that the two nominees for president of the tribal council are Two Bulls and Frank Wilson, general election Feb. 4. The campaigning was spirited and Herman notes, "It was a rough, tough, bitter battle and now that it is over I hope that all candidates will bury the hatchet and unite for the welfare and betterment of the Sioux Indians."

Warren Wood, editor of the Gering Courier, thinks that "Nothing makes a man forget a passing fancy like something fancier."

The Fremont Tribune believes Christmas could be toned down a bit. Editorially it says: "It seems

somehow that Christmas gets more complicated and commercialized every year. The stores are more crowded, the prices are more crowded, the prices are higher, and there are more cards to send and less time for sending them. Then there is the last minute Christmas Eve rush for presents that were forgotten. If there are young people in the house excitement keeps them awake too late and up too early—and too noisy. Presents must be assembled in the brief interlude and never mind worrying about sleep. There won't be much."

The Chamber of Commerce, says the Columbus Telegram, has found an effective way to present the city to its residents and to outsiders. It has completed a documentary movie that devotes

a half hour's showing time portraying business, residential and civic life. Businessmen financed the movie and the results are provocative.

Every year Nebraska's impressive highway death list includes people who, though careful drivers, died because highways contain death traps. It was real news, in view of that, when the York Republican reported a corrective action by citizens of two nearby townships. They joined forces and went after blind corners. They cleared away obstructions, removed trees where necessary and sprayed the intersection approaches with growth deterrents. When they finished 25 intersections had been freed from hazard.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Busy Holidays

Bladen, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Christmas of 1953 has just passed. Some had sadness, and for many it was most enjoyable. If people were more thoughtful they might settle for family reunions in parks and groves during the late summer or early fall when the weather is more agreeable. It might be nicer for all concerned. The busy holidays crowd the highways. More lives could be spared.

MRS. D. M. CATCHPOOL
Bladen, Neb.

'Wreckers' At Work

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I was much interested in your editorial on social security and Rep. Curtis in the Dec. 30 Star. It was my understanding when the pension-for-congressmen law was passed that they could draw pensions only after six years of service. Am I wrong? Perhaps the pension is less.

I wish you would write an editorial on what Summerfield is doing to the mail service. How many people know that no mail moves between Lincoln and Kansas City on Sundays? Soon there will be none moving on magazines and newspapers is being raised until a large share of the people will not be able to pay the price required. There is a fine article in this month's Redbook along this line. Taking mail from the railroads and giving it to airlines and trucks will mean that many trains will be taken off and if war comes, our best means of transportation will be weakened. The "wreckers" are surely at work. So many are unaware of what is taking place.

MRS. M.
Editor's Note: No tangible amount of detailed information seems to be available on the passage of the lush pension law benefiting congressmen. Publicity was held to a minimum at the time of passage, which was by vote vote and consequently with no roll call record. Reference to the law would seem to indicate, however, that six years is the minimum length of service enabling a congressman to become eligible for the benefits.

For Today's Youth

Cozad, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The following message, with its inspiring outlook, appeared recently in The Cardinal, student publication of the Arnold, Neb., high school. The author is Edna Jeanne Graham, English teacher on the staff there. For the 1954 New Year and many years to come, men and women of all ages as well as youth might

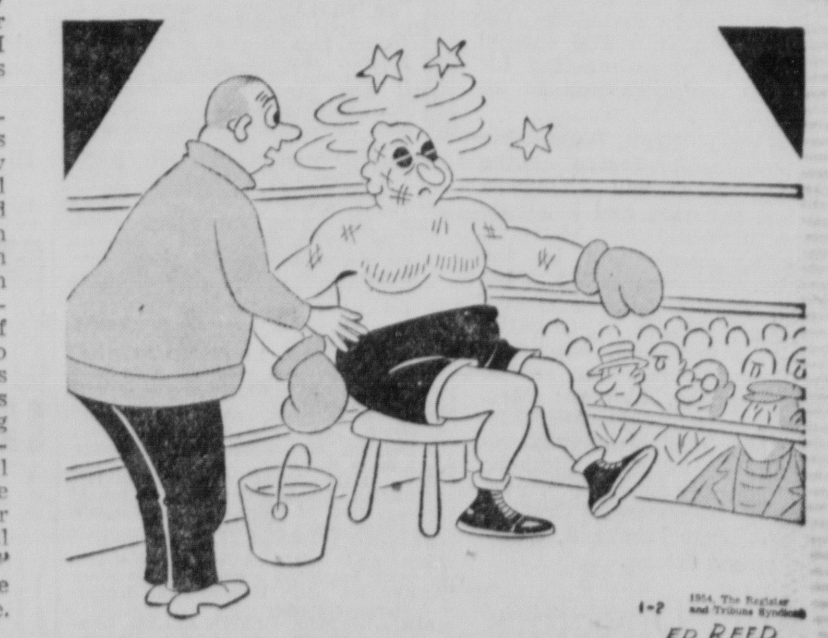
profit well by giving heed to these thoughts:

READER
If you can meet the challenge of the moment,
If you can be dependable and fair,
If you can do efficiently the big things,
If you can have a special care,
If you can have ideals and ambitions,
If you can seek a worthy goal to attain,
If you can search for wisdom and for knowledge,
And, with the knowledge, understanding gain,
If you can work and play, but not do either
Without true aim along life's changing miles,
If you can pass through trials, loss and sorrow,
Yet keep your spirit sweet, and trust the while,
If you can be a friend unto the lonely

Who pass in seemingly unending lines
If you can recognize true worth and honor,
And not deem wealth or looks the surest sign,
If you can break away the clouds of doubt,
And let the light of faith shine clearly through;
If you can sacrifice a bit for others,
Be helpful, kind, unselfish, nobly true;
If you can count the blessings that are yours
And recognize their worth, yet not feel slighted;
If you can pass the pitfalls that await you,
And keep your soul pure and unobscured;
If you can learn and labor, yet still worship
Unto the One to whom worship is due;
If you can catch a glimpse of His great purpose,
And realize it holds a place for you;
If you can look beyond the changing present
And see the future in the light of Truth
You'll be of use in God's plan for youth,
A worthy member in the ranks of ages.

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Got it now?—Make him come to you but don't be there."

INSURED Savings Earn MORE
When You Save By January 10!

3%
Start saving, or add to your present account at First Federal by January 10th, and earn for 6 months straight! We pay generous returns twice yearly, based on our current rate of 3% per annum.

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BOWL GAME SCORES:			ROSE BOWL			ORANGE BOWL			COTTON BOWL			SUGAR BOWL			GATOR BOWL		
Michigan State	28	Oklahoma	7	Rice	28	Georgia Tech	42	Texas Tech	35								
UCLA	20	Maryland	0	Alabama	6	West Virginia	19	Auburn	13								

Hard-Hitting Sooners Beat Maryland, 7-0

Larry Grigg Stars In Orange Bowl Win

Statistics		
First downs	Maryland	Oklahoma
Rushing yardage	176	208
Passing yardage	28	22
Passes attempted	12	6
Passes completed	5	4
Passes intercepted	0	7
Fumbles	2	5
Punting average	20	31.3
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	15	45

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—A savage Oklahoma line broke Maryland's heart with two vicious first-half goal line stands Friday, then surged to a 7-0 Orange Bowl victory over the national champions on Halfback Larry Grigg's 25-yard touchdown run.

Disheartened by the loss of its brilliant quarterback, Bernie Faloney, who sat on the bench slapping his injured left knee in frustration, Maryland's morale suffered a fatal blow when Oklahoma held twice after the Terps had stabbed to first downs inside the 10.

Stunned by the furious hitting power of the eager Oklahoma defense, Maryland already was a demoralized force when Grigg, taking a pitchout from Quarterback Gene Calame, raced to the game's only touchdown with five minutes gone in the second quarter.

Maryland's Coach Jim Tatum sent Faloney into the game with three minutes left in the third period in a desperate effort to save the Terps from their first shutout in 51 games, but Faloney failed to rally the team and

'Effort' Gave Sooners Win -Wilkinson

By Gene Plowden
MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Smiling Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma said "effort" gave the Sooners their 7-0 victory over Maryland in the Orange Bowl Friday.

"It was the greatest fight we ever made," he said. "This team came closer to going the limit of its ability every week than any I ever coached."

He called Larry Grigg "the finest back I ever had."

It was Grigg who ran 25 yards for the game's only touchdown in the second period, then recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass to stop Maryland's last threat late in the fourth quarter.

Maryland's Jim Tatum admitted he might have "out-guessed" himself when he let Ralph Felton try a field goal with the ball on the Oklahoma 6 in the second quarter. Dick Bielski, the Terps regular kicker, had attempted a field goal from the 45 a few minutes earlier. Grigg kicked three during the regular season, none less than 41 yards.

As the game's final minutes ticked away, Tatum paced up and down in front of the bench. At the finish he shook hands with Wilkinson, who was being carried jubilantly on the shoulders of his players.

Then he turned and without a word stalked to the dressing room, with a dozen newsmen escorting him. Tatum made a half circle of the room, then turned and said:

"Everybody out but the players. Everybody out but the players for a few minutes please."

Tatum invited newsmen back into the room after about five minutes and took them into an ante room for the interview.

"We played a fine ball club," he began. "I thought both teams played a great game. When we didn't score the first two times, there went the ball game."

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In their dressing room after the game, several Oklahoma players said they thought Notre Dame was a better team than Maryland. These included Guard J. D. Roberts, Fullback Max Boydston, Halfbacks Bob Burns, Jackie Ging and Larry Grigg.

was taken out after only five plays. It was only the third time Maryland had been blanked in Tatum's seven seasons there. Oklahoma's quarterback position also was weakened when Calame was taken out just before the end of the first half with a collarbone separation. But Jack Van Pool sulked the team capably in the last two periods as Oklahoma protected its lead with cautious play.

With Faloney out because of torn knee ligaments suffered in the last game of the season with Alabama, the game failed to provide a true test of Maryland's national championship. But Oklahoma's light, fast-moving forces were keyed to such a high pitch they might have won under any circumstances.

After Oklahoma's two goal line stands which halted Maryland once just a foot from the goal and again at the six, Calame shifted the Sooners' great rushing attack, which led the nation in yards gained, into high gear. The Sooners traveled 80 yards to the game-winning touchdown.

At the Maryland 25, Grigg ran wide to his left, took the pitchout from Calame, and sped to the score with Fullback Bob Burris clearing his way with a block that flattened two Maryland defenders.

The flying Grigg was untouched by a Maryland hand until Halfback Dick Nolan clutched him at the two, but his momentum propelled both men into the end zone. Buddy Leake's conversion, his 50th in 52 tries during his college career, put Maryland behind for the only time this season.

The crowd of 68,718, thrilled by the smashing play of the Oklahoma line, sensed Maryland's finish and the Sooners protected their margin by stalling Maryland's attack through the second half.

Right End Bill Walker, kicking for Maryland for the second time this year, gave the Terps their first scoring opportunity when he spiraled a 36-yard beauty out of bounds on the Oklahoma one early in the game. Walker, only sophomore on the first string, was given the kicking assignment usually taken by Faloney.

Halfback Buddy Leake's return kick carried only to the Oklahoma 37 and Nolan, Chet Hanulak and Ralph Felton moved the ball to a first down on the Oklahoma four but three lunges into the scrapping Oklahoma line produced only two yards and on fourth down Felton was thrown short of the goal.

Maryland tried two field goals, by Dick Bielski from the 36 and Felton from the six, after two more first-half drives had stalled, but Bielski's kick was short and Felton's flew wide of the goal posts.

Grigg, the game's best ground gainer with 89 yards, was a defensive stand-out, too, as he choked off two Maryland last-quarter drives with a pass interception and a fumble recovery.

Oklahoma almost scored again in the third after Don Brown shot through the Maryland defense to nail Walker at the Maryland 31 as he tried to kick on fourth down. Grigg lunged to the 22 but Jackie Ging fumbled and John Irvine captured the ball for Maryland at the 16.

It was a battle between the country's best rushing offense and the best rushing defense and in the clash it was Maryland's defense that yielded. The Sooners rushed for a net of 208 yards. During the regular season, in marching to 10 straight victories and the mythical college championship, Maryland rationed its opponents to an average of 83.9 yards a game.

It was a stubborn defensive battle for almost three quarters before Missouri Valley marched 83 yards, with Halfback Roscoe Bedell going 13 yards around end to score.

That set fire to the La Crosse offensive, and the Wisconsin Team's second stringers came right back to tie the score. It took them only six plays to go 65 yards, with Quarterback Jim Myers getting the last six inches on a sneak.

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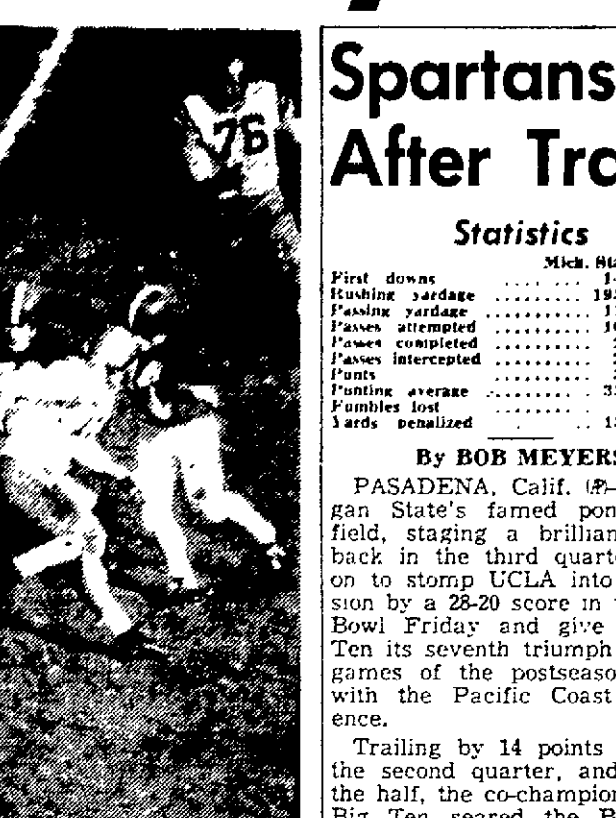
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Featuring the many-game New Year's Day football bowl schedule were the Orange and Rose Bowls. In the picture at left, Maryland Halfback Ron Waller (31) takes a lateral from Quarterback Lynn Beightol to pick up eight yards against



Oklahoma in the Orange classic at Miami. In the picture at right, Michigan State Halfback Billy Wells (right), trying to crack the UCLA right tackle on a reverse, is about to be hit by Bruin Tackle Jack Elle (77, right foreground). (AP Wirephotos.)



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Moegle Leads Rice Cotton Bowl Win

Statistics		
First downs	Rice	Alabama
Rushing yardage	14	11
Passing yardage	374	190
Passes attempted	39	67
Passes completed	19	16
Passes intercepted	0	2
Fumbles	8	7
Punting average	35.1	38.6
Fumbles lost	0	4
Yards penalized	89	65

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS (P)—Steel-legged Dicky Moegle dashed 79, 95 and 34 yards for touchdowns Friday as the pre-

cision-blocking Rice Owls blasted Alabama's Crimson Tide into a babbling brook for a 28-6 victory in the Cotton Bowl in a game marked by a player coming off the bench to tackle a runner—the first time it ever happened in a bowl.

Tommy Lewis, big Alabama fullback, was the boy who couldn't restrain himself as Moegle broke into the clear on a touchdown run. He hit the 167-pound handsome tow-head on the Alabama 42,



Down He Goes
David "Koske" Johnson (45), Rice's All-America fullback is brought down with a good tackle by Joe Cummings (86) as he runs back the opening kickoff of the Cotton Bowl game. Rice won, 28-6. (AP Wirephoto.)

knocked him down so hard Moegle had to take time out and was penalized a Rice touchdown for his unusual act. Moegle got credit for 95 yards, although he had gone only 53 yards when Lewis pulled his sideline tackle.

Moegle's performance was the greatest running show in the 18-year history of the Cotton Bowl. His 208 yards on three touchdown dashes was something to behold.

It was a great game for the spectators—75,504 of them — although Kosse Johnson, the Rice All-America fullback, played less than a quarter. Entering the game with an ankle sprain, he was hurt on a jarring tackle and had to sit out most of his final college game.

But Johnson wasn't missed with Moegle running wild and the Rice line pulverizing the Tide on offense. Substitutes made one of the Owl touchdowns. An intercepted pass set up the lone Alabama score.

The Tide got its touchdown first. Bart Starr, the "Bama" quarterback intercepted his first of two passes, to give the Crimson the ball on the Rice 49. With Lewis doing the running, Alabama marched easily to the touchdown. An offside penalty set the ball on the Rice one and Lewis in two plunges smashed over. Bobby Luna's try for point

was low and bounded into the Rice line.

Early in the second period Moegle got off his 79-yard run for the first Owl touchdown and Leroy Fenstermaker converted to put Rice ahead to stay.

The incident of Lewis coming off the bench occurred midway of the second quarter. Moegle started to run from the Rice five, and was upended abruptly by Lewis on the 42 after running 53 yards. Rice got the score under a ruling that says that anyone other than a player or official who tackles a runner who is in the clear and on his way to a reasonably assured touchdown results in an awarded touchdown.

The third Moegle touchdown run came in the third period as the climax of a 67-yard drive and early in the fourth period, with second stringers playing, Rice surged 75 yards to another score. Buddy Grantham's passing ate up most of the distance. Grantham made the touchdown on a dash over right tackle from the Alabama six.

Leroy Fenstermaker kicked three extra points and Sammie Burk one.

ALABAMA SCORING: Touchdowns: Grantham, Fenstermaker, Luna, Burk.

Mountaineers Smashed By Tech In Sugar Bowl

Statistics		
First downs	West Va.	Georgia Tech
Rushing yardage	223	170
Passing yardage	78	264
Passes attempted	38	35
Passes completed	7	20
Passes intercepted	1	1
Fumbles	1	1
Punting average	25.5	36.0
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards penalized	35	45

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW ORLEANS (P)—Pepper Rodgers, Georgia Tech's poised quarterback, blocked West Virginia's bid for national football recognition Friday with three touchdown passes and canny signal calling that produced a 42-19 Sugar Bowl victory.

West Virginia, smarting from criticism which followed its selection as Tech's opponent, wasn't disgraced. The Mountaineers simply forgot all about pass defense. As a result, the 76,000 spectators saw the highest scoring game in the 20 years of the bowl.

Georgia Tech, with Rodgers at the helm, had its first touchdown after a little more than three minutes and by the end of the first half had wiped out the Sugar Bowl record of yards gained passing in any of the previous 19 contests.

The Mountaineers, southern conference champions and winners of eight of nine during the season, had absolutely nothing with which to halt Rodgers in the first half. West Virginia, apparently fearful of Tech's speedy end sweeps, played a seven or eight-man line. Rodgers and his mates gained 233 yards on passes in the first half alone.

Rodgers passing brought him the most outstanding player award in a vote of sports writers. After the intermission, West Virginia swung to a more orthodox defense. So Larry Ruffin, a Tech substitute back, circled his left end at the start of the fourth period for 47 yards and Tech's fifth touchdown.

Rodgers' first play from scrimmage was a pass, a 20-yard gainer to Glenn Turner. The first touchdown march was 67 yards with the dead-eye marksmen flinging five passes to four different receivers.

Eight minutes later, Tech got a second marker with Rodgers again doing the passing. He con-

verted with three additional receivers this time, making seven different players to catch his passes in the first period.

It wasn't until the final stages of the period that West Virginia crossed the mid-field stripe, although Tommy Allman, Mountaineer fullback, once broke through for a 60-yard run that was nullified by a penalty.

West Virginia, using substitute backs, continued its first period march at the start of the second and scored to cut the edge to 14-6 but didn't register again until the fourth period when it got two more.

It was a six-yard flip to Henry Hair that brought Tech its only other first half touchdown to make the count 20-6 at the half.

Tech's varied its scoring style at the start of the second when Rodgers connected on an 18-yard field goal on fourth down. Tech finally got a touchdown on a run when Halfback Leon Hardeman, romped 24 yards for the marker.

Then came Ruffin's end sweep. Billy Teas climaxed another drive with a nine-yard sprint over tackle.

Joe Marconi, West Virginia's outstanding player of the day, swung into the end zone with the Mountaineers' second touchdown to end a 70-yard drive early in the fourth. Allman followed a little later with another on a short smash.

In all, Georgia Tech gained 268 yards through the air to erase the Sugar Bowl mark of 225 yards set by Texas Christian and Davey O'Brien in 1939.

Larry Morris, Tech center named to the Associated Press All-America team, was a defensive standout although the Mountaineer running attack piled up 223 yards on the ground.

WEST VIRGINIA SCORING: Touchdowns: West Virginia, Rodgers, Ruffin, Hardeman, Teas, Field Goal, Rodgers, Converter, Rodgers, 2, Turner.

Spartans Smash UCLA After Trailing By 14-0

Statistics		
First downs	Mich. State	UCLA
Rushing yardage	195	99
Passing yardage	11	122
Passes attempted	10	21
Passes completed	2	9
Passes intercepted	2	4
Fumbles	2	1
Punting average	35.1	38.6
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	15	30

By BOB MEYERS
PASADENA, Calif. (P)—Michigan State's famed pony backfield, staging a brilliant comeback in the third quarter, went on to stomp UCLA into submission by a 28-20 score in the Rose Bowl Friday and give the Big Ten its seventh triumph in eight games of the postseason series with the Pacific Coast Conference.

Trailing by 14 points early in the second quarter, and 14-7 at the half, the co-champions of the Big Ten seared the Bruins of UCLA with two magnificent drives stretching 78 and 73 yards that tied the score and put them ahead by a 21-14 margin.

Keeping the crowd of 100,000 or more fans in a stage of hysteria, All-America Halfback Paul Cameron hurled his second touchdown strike to bring the score up to 21-20. But Johnny Hermann's try for the tying point was wide to the left and for all intents, that was the ball game.

The crusher was applied in the final period when Bill Wells, right halfback for the Spartans, fielded a Cameron punt and flew 62 yards for a touchdown.

Actually the game was decided in the first 13 minutes of the third quarter.

Held to an astonishing 56 yards running and passing in the first half, Michigan took the second half kickoff and proceeded to slash the vaunted UCLA defense to ribbons.

Sticking to the ground, Left Halfback Leroy Bolden, Fullback Evan Slonac and Wells, the pony ball carriers, knocked off 78 yards in 14 machine-like plays.

This, with Slonac's perfect day in conversions, tied the score.

Back came the furious threesome, knocking holes in the left side of the UCLA line, to travel 73 yards in 10 plays and one 15-yard penalty assessed against the Bruins.

MSC looked the part of the nation's third best team in the nation, as voted by the Associated Press.

UCLA SCORING: Touchdowns: Bolden, Wells, 2, Slonac, 4, Louder, 2, PAT: Hermann, 2.

Press member football experts, as the team got hot in that dramatic third period.

Cameron, the key man for the Bruins, rated number five nationally, was a standout but he couldn't overcome the MSC speed and finesse.

All of the UCLA touchdowns stemmed from fumbles, although all were produced by hard hitting rushers, spearheaded by Tackle Jack Ellena.

Cameron scored once from two yards out, and passed for 12 yards to Halfback Bill Stits for another touchdown, and 28 yards to end Ronnie Loud for the third.

UCLA struck first, in the first quarter. Bolden fumbled when hit by Ellena and UCLA recovered on the MSC 37. Cameron ran 14 yards and five plays later passed for the touchdown to Stits.

Quarterback Earl Morrall was smeared on a pass try in the second period and fumbled on his own 18. Cameron passed for 14 to Hermann, and Fullback Bob Davenport picked up two yards and then Cameron scored.

In the final period Quarterback Tom Yewic of MSC surrendered the ball when Ellena hit him and UCLA took possession on the MSC 24.

Pushed back to the 28, Cameron completed to Loud for the final touchdown, but the extra point was missed.

MSC scored in the second quarter when End Ellis Duckett blocked a Cameron punt, scooped up the ball on the UCLA six and went on across. It was the first time a UCLA team coached by Red Sanders ever had a punt blocked.

The tying MSC drive was superb. It started from the 22 with Bolden cracking for four yards, and continued like this: Wells 11, 4 and 7; Slonac 15 and 4; Wells 6. Bolden 8, Wells 5, Slonac 5, Wells 3 and 3, Slonac 2 and Bolden the final 1.

Coach Clarence (Biggie) Munn's Spartans thus returned the Big Ten to the victory perch after a one year lapse. It was quite a display for Munn's comeback kid in what might be his last game as a coach. He is reported stepping up to the athletic directorship of the big school at East Lansing.

Michigan State ... 0 7 14 7-28
UCLA ... 0 0 0 0-0
UCLA SCORING: Touchdowns: Duckett, Bolden, Wells, 2, PAT: Slonac, 4, Louder, 2, PAT: Hermann, 2.

Emotion Choked Rose Winners Kneel For Prayer After Game

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After all the players had piled in, Coach Biggie Munn blew his whistle.

Munn's voice was choked and he was nearly in tears as he told his team:

"I've never been so proud of a game in my life. I want to thank all of you. There are tears in my eyes but I can't help it. I appreciate it so much. Let's say a prayer."

The entire squad went down on their knees and some were weeping as they prayed.

"God bless you," said Munn as the prayer ended.

Munn was given the game ball by the team.

"It's the first ball I've kept in my life," he said, "but I really wanted this one."

"It was wonderful, just wonderful," was all Captain Don

Dohoney could say.

Newsmen swarmed around Wells, who put the game away with his last two touchdowns. He was voted the game's outstanding player.

"I didn't do anything," he said, "My teammates did it all."

Then he grinned as he confessed that he had a date to take movie starlet Debbie Reynolds dining and dancing New Year's night.

"It was the greatest game this team ever played," said Quarterback Tommy Yewic. Speaking of the two third-quarter touchdown drives, Yewic said:

"Everybody was giving out. Our guys were blocking like hell. I just used our bread and butter stuff. All I had to do was call the plays. There was nothing to it, our guys were so high."

"During the second half," Yewic said, "we were using a lot of split stuff to open up that big UCLA line. That way, our guys could get a good angle to block them."

The UCLA dressing room was sombre and quiet.

"Michigan State was the best team we've played this year," said Coach Red Sanders. "They had more good running backs than any team I've ever faced. It took a good team to beat us, because I think we have a good team."

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March Of Dimes To Get \$25,000 From Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (P)—Sugar Bowl officials presented a \$25,000 c... to the March of Dimes campaign Friday.

Irwin F. Poche, Sugar Bowl president, said the amount "was a goodly portion of the money we received for our radio and television presentations."

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BASKETBALL
Sat. Night, Jan. 2nd
8:00 P.M.
TEACHERS COLLEGE
vs.
WANOO
at
UNIVERSITY COLISEUM
Reserve Game 6:30 P.M.
Adm. 30c

BASKETBALL
TONIGHT

WESLEYAN
vs.
WILLIAM PENN

Sponsored by
University Place
Merchants

7:30 p.m.
with Jack Hyland

KOLN
RADIO 1400

EAST-WEST GAME

2:15 P.M.
KOLN RADIO
1400

BOWL GAME SCORES:

ROSE BOWL	ORANGE BOWL	COTTON BOWL	SUGAR BOWL	GATOR BOWL
Michigan State 28 UCLA 20	Oklahoma 7 Maryland 0	Rice 28 Alabama 6	Georgia Tech 42 West Virginia 19	Texas Tech 35 Auburn 13

Hard-Hitting Sooners Beat Maryland, 7-0

Larry Grigg Stars In Orange Bowl Win

Statistics

	Maryland	Oklahoma
First downs	17	10
Rushing yardage	176	208
Passing yardage	36	22
Passes attempted	12	6
Passes completed	5	4
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punting average	29	31.3
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	15	45

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A savage Oklahoma line broke Maryland's heart with two vicious first-half goal line stands. Friday, then surged to a 7-0 Orange Bowl victory over the national champions on Halfback Larry Grigg's 25-yard touchdown run.

Disheartened by the loss of its brilliant quarterback, Bernie Faloney, who sat on the bench slapping his injured left knee in frustration, Maryland's morale suffered a fatal blow when Oklahoma held twice after the Terps had stashed to first downs inside the 10.

Stunned by the furious hitting power of the eager Oklahoma defense, Maryland already was a demoralized force when Grigg, taking a pitchout from Quarterback Gene Calame, raced to the game's only touchdown with five minutes gone in the second quarter.

Maryland's Coach Jim Tatum sent Faloney into the game with three minutes left in the third period in a desperate effort to save the Terps from their first shutout in 51 games, but Faloney failed to rally the team and

'Effort' Gave Sooners Win—Wilkinson

By Gene Plowden

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Smiling Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma said "effort" gave the Sooners their 7-0 victory over Maryland in the Orange Bowl Friday.

"It was the greatest fight we ever made," he said. "This team came closer to giving the limit of its ability every week than any I ever coached."

He called Larry Grigg "the finest back I ever had."

It was Grigg who ran 25 yards for the game's only touchdown in the second period, then recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass to stop Maryland's last threat late in the fourth quarter.

Maryland's Jim Tatum admitted he might have "out-guessed" himself when he let Ralph Felton try a field goal with the ball on the Oklahoma 6 in the second quarter. Dick Bielski, the Terps regular kicker, had attempted a field goal from the 45 a few minutes earlier. Bielski kicked three during the regular season, none less than 41 yards.

As the game's final minutes ticked away, Tatum paced up and down in front of the bench. At the finish he shook hands with Wilkinson, who was being carried jubilantly on the shoulders of his players.

Then he turned and without a word stalked to the dressing room, with a dozen newsmen escorting him. Tatum made a half circle of the room, then turned and said:

"Everybody out but the players. Everybody out but the players for a few minutes please."

Tatum invited newsmen back into the room after about five minutes and took them into an ante room for the interview.

"We played a fine ball club," he began. "I thought both teams played a great game. When we didn't score the first two times, there went the ball game."

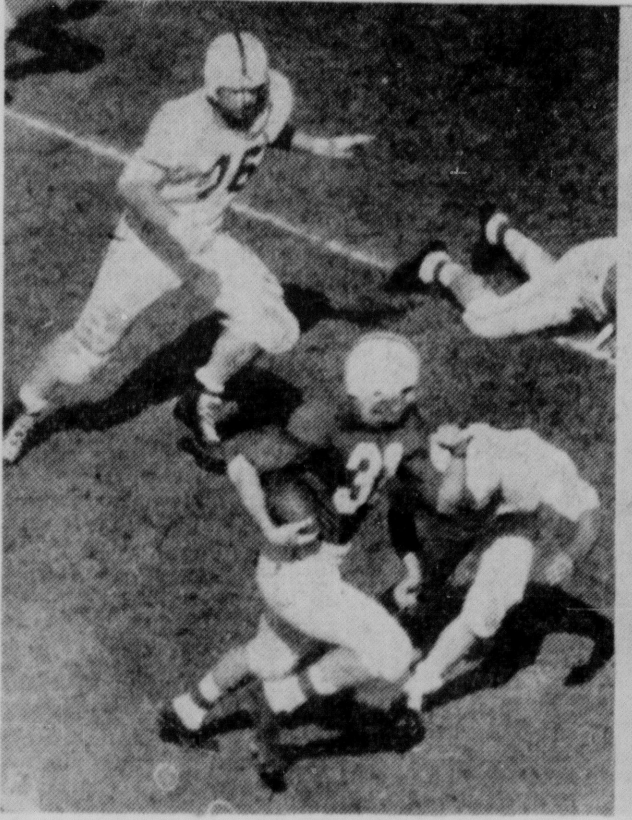
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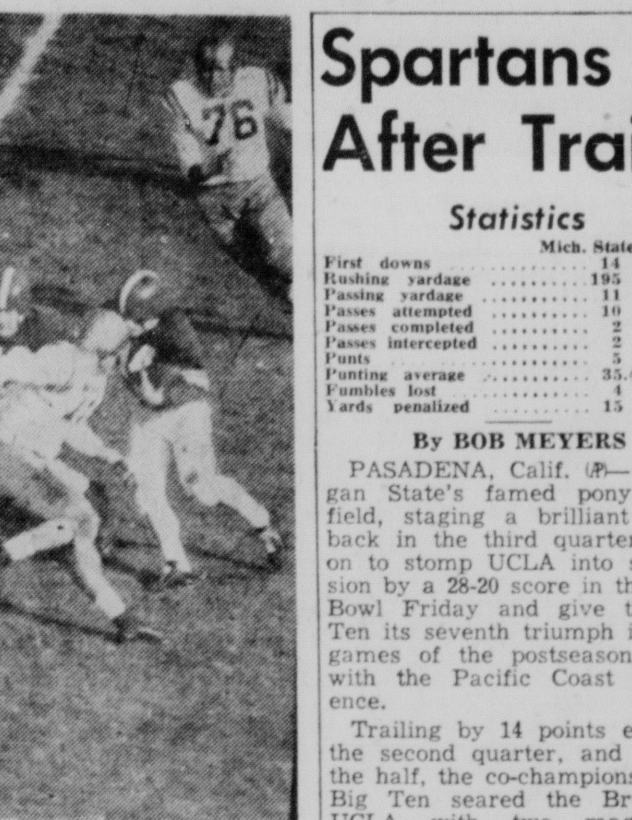
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Michigan State 28 7 14 0-28
UCLA 0 0 0 0-0
Dugan, Bolden, Wells, PAT: Slonac 4
UCLA SCORING: TD—Slonac, Cameron, Loudd, J. T. Hermann 2.

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FOOTBALL Today, January 2nd

SUN BOWL
Texas Western 37
Miss. Southern 14
SALAD BOWL
Fort Ord 67
Great Lakes 12
CIGAR BOWL
Missouri Valley 12
La Crosse State 12

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Moegle Leads Rice Cotton Bowl Win

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Passing yardage	59	67
Passes attempted	10	16
Passes completed	4	7
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Fumbles lost	0	4
Yards penalized	9	65

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

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Texas Tech's Cavazos Sparks 35-13 Victory Over Auburn

Statistics

	Texas Tech	Auburn
First downs	11	12
Rushing yardage	226	195
Passing yardage	145	72
Passes attempted	12	16
Passes completed	6	6
Passes intercepted	2	1
Punting average	33.1	30.5
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	83	66

By MERCER BAILEY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Texas Tech broke Auburn's back with a 53-yard scoring pass in the third quarter and a record breaking 59-yard touchdown run by Bobby Cavazos in the fourth Friday and won the annual Gator Bowl game 35-13.

The long run was by Bobby Cavazos; the touchdown pass was from Jack Kirkpatrick to Paul Erwin.

The pass, followed quickly by a blocked punt which led to another Red Raider score, seemed to be just what the Texans needed to spur them on to a top-sided triumph.

Auburn dominated the first half on both offense and defense but the Southeastern Conference power couldn't cope with their Border Conference foe after intermission.

Cavazos, a second team All-America Halfback, thrilled the crowd of 32,000 by serving three touchdowns and showing his brilliant, long-distance running form. He was voted the most valuable player on the Red Raider squad by sportswriters.

Vince Dooley, who quarterbacked Auburn to its two scores, won the honor for the losing team.

The Red Raiders' other touchdown was scored by End Vic Spooner who recovered a fumble by Teammate Don Lewis at the two and took it into the end zone.

Spooner also blocked Fob James' fourth down punt at the Auburn 25, and the Texans took over at the 15. Two smashes by Cavazos gave Tech a 21-13 lead and Auburn never recovered.

Kirkpatrick, who called his plays wisely and tossed that 53-yard scoring pass, also kicked Tech's five conversions.

knocked him down so hard Moegle had to take time out and was penalized a Rice touchdown for his unusual act. Moegle got credit for 95 yards, although he had gone only 53 yards when Lewis pulled his sideline tackle.

Moegle's performance was the greatest running show in the 18-year history of the Cotton Bowl. His 208 yards on three touchdown dashes was something to behold.

It was a great game for the spectators—75,504 of them — although Koske Johnson, the Rice All-America fullback, played less than a quarter. Entering the game with an ankle sprain, he was hurt on a jarring tackle and had to sit out most of his final college game.

But Johnson wasn't missed with Moegle running wild and the Rice line pulverizing the Tide on offense. Substitutes made one of the Owl touchdowns. An intercepted pass set up the lone Alabama score.

The Tide got its touchdown first. Bart Starr, the "Bama" quarterback intercepted his first of two passes, to give the Crimson the ball on the Rice 49. With Lewis doing the running, Alabama marched easily to the touchdown. An offside penalty set the ball on the Rice one and Lewis in two plunges smashed over. Bobby Luna's try for point

was low and bounded into the Rice line.

Early in the second period Moegle got off his 79-yard run for the first Owl touchdown and Leroy Fenstermaker converted to put Rice ahead to stay.

The incident of Lewis coming off the bench occurred midway of the second quarter. Moegle started to run from the Rice five, and was upended abruptly by Lewis on the 42 after running 53 yards. Rice got the score under a ruling that says that anyone other than a player or official who tackles a runner who is in the clear and on his way to a reasonably assured touchdown results in an awarded touchdown.

The third Moegle touchdown run came in the third period as the climax of a 67-yard drive and early in the fourth period, Rice surged 75 yards to another score. Buddy Grantham's passing ate up most of the distance. Grantham made the touchdown on a dash over right tackle from the Alabama six.

Leroy Fenstermaker kicked three extra points and Sammie Burk one.

Alabama SCORING: Touchdowns, Moegle 3, Grantham. Conversions, Fenstermaker 3, Burk.

West Virginia, using substitute backs, continued its first period march at the start of the second and scored to cut the edge to 14-6 but didn't register again until the fourth period when it got two more.

It was a six-yard flip to Henry Hair that brought Tech its only other first half touchdown to make the count 20-6 at the half.

Tech's varied its scoring style at the start of the third when Rodgers connected on an 18-yard field goal on fourth down. Tech finally got a touchdown on a run when Halfback Leon Hardeman, romped 24 yards for the marker.

Then came Ruffin's end sweep. Billy Tens climaxed another drive with a nine-yard sprint over tackle.

Joe Marconi, West Virginia's outstanding player of the day, swung into the end zone with the Mountaineers' second touchdown to end a 70-yard drive early in the fourth. Allman followed a little later with another on a short smash.

In all, Georgia Tech gained 268 yards through the air to erase the Sugar Bowl mark of 225 yards set by Texas Christian and Davey O'Brien in 1939.

Larry Morris, Tech center named to the Associated Press All-America team, was a defensive standout although the Mountaineer running attack piled up 223 yards on the ground.

WEST VIRGINIA SCORING: Touchdowns, West Virginia 4, 0 6 0 13-19 Georgia Tech 14, 6 9 13-42 Williams, Marconi, Allman. Conversions, Allman.

GEORGIA TECH SCORING: Touchdowns, Hensley, Durham, Hair, Hardeman, Tens, Field Goal, Rodgers. Conversions, Rodgers 2, Turner.

Rodgers' first play from scrimmage was a pass, a 20-yard gainer to Glenn Turner. The first touchdown march was 67 yards with the dead-eye marksman flinging five passes to four different receivers.

Eight minutes later, Tech got a second marker with Rodgers again doing the passing. He con-

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Sugar Bowl trials presented a \$25,000 c to the March of Dimes campaign Friday.

Irwin F. Poche, Sugar Bowl president, said the amount "was a goodly portion of the money we received for our radio and television presentations."

YOUR BEST VALUE
Country Club THE KIMMEL BEER COUNTRY CLUB CO. Lincoln, Neb.

NU Cagers Open Conference Slate

Iowa State First Big 7 Foe; Smith May Be Out

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Lincoln led all the way but Fairbury hung on and was within five points of the Links as late as the third period. A scoring burst put the Links 13 points ahead and they coasted from there.

12 12 13 13 51
6 11 13 8 38

Rickey Picks Dodgers In '54

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Branch Rickey, scholarly general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, roamed the oratorical field merrily Thursday, dwelling on 1. The "inadequacy" of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. on athletic proselytizing.

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3. The likelihood the Brooklyn Dodgers will repeat as National League champs.

Rickey was a featured speaker at the convention of the College Physical Education Assn. He told the group it should strive to cultivate a grass roots policy of amateurism in college athletics.

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Rickey said the deal which sent Bue infelder Dean O'Connell to Milwaukee's Braves for six players and cash didn't mean he was chucking any youth movement.

"We got three kid pitchers in the deal—Fred Waters (member of the 1953 Lincoln City), Larry LaSalle and Curtis Ravel—whom I mean in our mind," said Rickey. "As a matter of fact, a future over Bue is up the ball for 10 days."

Rickey said Manager Fred Haney planned to use outfielder Sam Gordon at third base and that Max Surkont, also obtained from the Braves, was a good pitcher.

Rickey said he soon would confer with outfielder Sam Jefferey, the sixth ex-Brave, about his reported eye trouble.

"O'Connell will give the Braves a good defensive strength," he said.

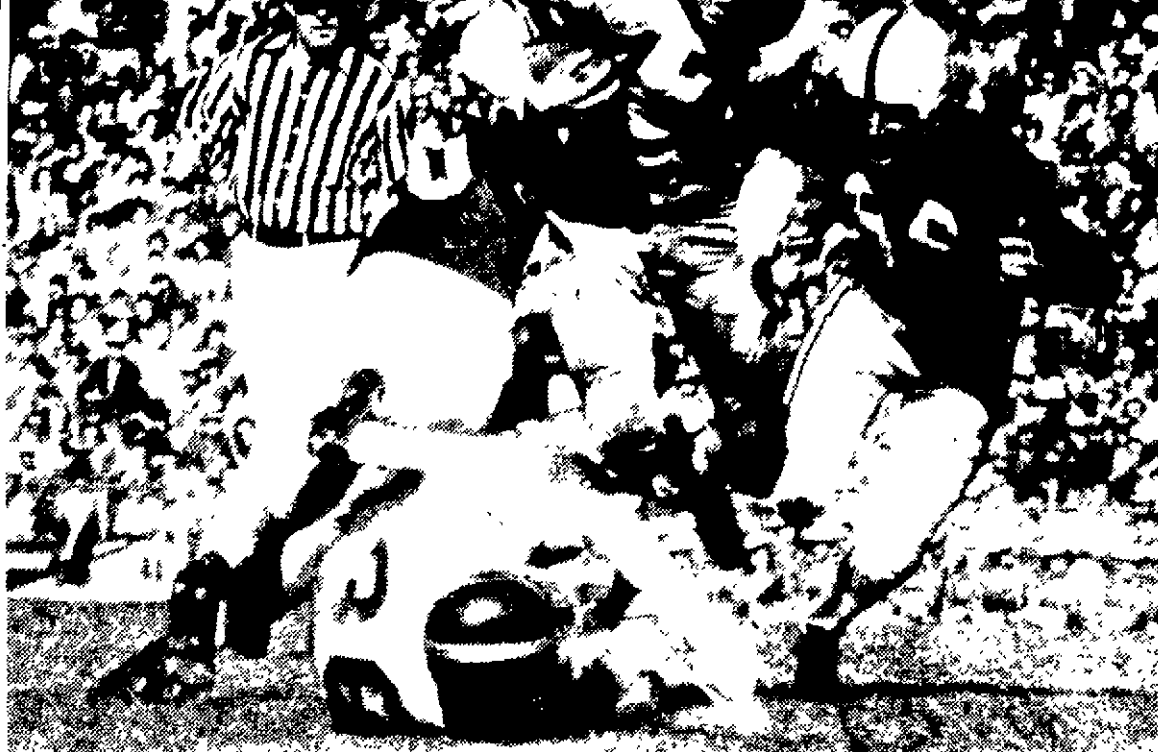
Rickey said "Milwaukee is the club, especially in pitching, but it's hard to tell whether the Braves can catch the Dodgers."

Brooklyn is a veteranized team with power. Don Newcombe will be back. Wally Alston, one of my boys for 12 years, is ready to be a major league manager.

Mighty Fort Ord Scores Easy Win

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Mighty Fort Ord Warriors unleashed a seven-touchdown second half surge to overwhelm Great Lakes Naval Training Station, 67-12, in the seventh annual Solad Bowl football game Friday.

O. E. Matson, former Chicago Cardinal pro star, broke up a tight game in the third quarter with a spectacular punt. He scored three times in all on runs of 47 and 48 yards and a 35-yard touchdown pass.



Moegle Gains 20 For Rice

Dicky Moegle (47), Rice half-back, is brought down after a 20-yard gain in the first period of the Cotton Bowl game with Alabama. Alabama End Joe Cummings (86) comes in to help.

Tearful W. Va. Coach Says 'Mistakes' Cause Of Loss

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"We were beaten by a damned good football team. We made too many mistakes," West Virginia Coach Art Lewis had tears in his eyes in his team's dressing room after the Mountaineers had just taken a 42-19 setback from Georgia Tech in the 20th annual Sugar Bowl football game.

Lewis asked newsmen not to talk to his players, who filed into the dressing room on the verge of tears.

The Mountaineers' coach, who lifted West Virginia out of football doldrums to tenth ranking among the nation's football powers, gave a weak pass defense as the chief reason for the Mountaineers' defeat.

"Our defense just fell apart," he said, "but Tech never threw that much all year. Tech was easily the best team we met."

Dodd was full of praise for senior Quarterback Pepper Rodgers, top weapon in the Tech attack.

"Pepper was the best man on the field today," Dodd said. "His passing was outstanding and we figured we would have to pass to beat them."

The Atlanta ace completed 16 of 26 passes and his first quarter tosses gave Tech a lead the Mountaineers were never able to catch. Rodgers was named the outstanding player of the game by sports writers.

Dodd said he thought the speed of Tech's pass receivers was the big difference between the two teams.

"They beat us at the line of scrimmage by stopping the wide

Runner Pirie May Study In America

LONDON (AP)—Gordon Pirie, Britain's great distance runner, said Friday night he may leave England this year to study at an American university.

The 22-year-old Surrey bank clerk who runs with the world's best from one to six miles, said he had received invitations from several leading American universities. He did not indicate any preference of a college.

Pirie added: "It is I think, a great opportunity but I have not yet made up my mind. I will be going, if I accept, under the same conditions as Jack and Bert Wardrop, the Scots boys and British swim champions, who are at present studying physical training at Michigan University."



Happy Oakes Whoop It Up

Happy members of the Orange Bowl team whoop it up in their dressing room in Miami after beating favored Maryland in the first Orange Bowl game under the new Big Seven-Atlantic Coast Conference pact.

Ex-Officio Tackler Is 'Emotional'

'I'm Too Full Of Alabama'

By WILBUR MARTIN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—"I kept telling myself I didn't do it. I didn't do it. But I knew I did."

Tommy Lewis, Alabama's big, bruising fullback who came off the bench to tackle Rice's Dicky Moegle and automatically gave Rice a touchdown, was trying to explain why he did it.

"I'm too emotional," he said as he trudged off the Cotton Bowl field after Rice had slammed Alabama, 28-6.

"I guess I'm too full of Alabama. He just ran too close."

The electrifying incident came in the second quarter as Moegle, the game's most valuable player, broke away from the Rice 5 and was scampering down the sideline toward the goal 95 yards away.

He whizzed by the Alabama bench and as he reached Alabama's 42, Lewis, a senior starter, exploded onto the field and cut down Moegle like a bullet.

"He just ran too close," said Lewis, his face sweaty and worry lines crinkling his forehead.

"I didn't know what I was doing. When I had him tackled, I jumped and got a back on the bench. I kept telling myself, 'I didn't do it. I didn't do it.' But I knew I did."

There wasn't too much whooping and hollering in the Rice dressing room. The team had done a precision job of whipping Alabama.

The Alabama dressing room was quiet, the players listless.

Coach Harold (Red) Drew said Rice was the best team his club had met this year and that included national champion Maryland. He said Moegle, who raced for three touchdowns on runs of 79 and 34 yards and got credit for a 95-yard run on the play Lewis messed up, was the best back he'd seen this year.

Lewis apologized to Moegle and to Rice Coach Jess Neely at the half.

"There's going to be a big do about this, huh?" Lewis said anxiously as he slowly trudged off the field, his arm around a reporter, one of the few people who sought him out on the field.

"I know I'm going to hear about this the rest of my life," he sighed.

Drew said he told his squad to "forget" Lewis' tackle.

"It's happened before and it will probably happen again," he said. "It didn't demoralize our team. I think that boy (Moegle) would have probably made the touchdown anyway."

Alabama kept its dressing room doors tightly closed for 20 minutes and once reporters were admitted, found the players close mouthed. Managers hustled Lewis into a tiny trainers room. Behind their protective bulk he let tears flow down his cheeks unashamed.

The 190-pound senior from Greenville, Ala., wondered out loud just what his coming off the bench would mean in later life.

"I don't know what I'm going to do when I get out of school," he said. "The Philadelphia Eagles were talking about maybe giving me a chance."

Head Lincsmen Jack Freeman of the University of Texas said "there was just one thing you could do" of the touchdown awarded Rice because of Lewis' illegal tackle. "I saw it plainly," Moegle was in the clear when 21-year-old Lewis slammed onto the field. He got credit for a 95-yard run in the statistics.

"No one is sorer than the boy himself," said Rice Coach Jess Neely of the play. "The incident is best forgotten."

Dupas To Go Against Paddy

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Ralph Dupas, No. 3 lightweight contender, starts his first regulation 10-round match tonight when he meets tough Paddy DeMarco of Brooklyn.

The New Orleans high school student, who occasionally breaks training with a malted milk, has beaten such outstanding foes as Johnny Gonsalves and Armand Sato.

DeMarco, ranked No. 9 among the lightweights, will be the toughest puncher Dupas has faced. The Brooklyn fighter has defeated Billy Graham and Orlando Zulueta in the course of 26 ring appearances.

The match, first to be televised nationally from New Orleans, is expected to draw close to a record gate for the city which will be blacked out. Promoters said the gate may reach \$20,000 or "slightly better."

7up

"LET'S PLAY MOUSE" SAYS SUE TO TOMMY, "DRESS UP SPOT LIKE UNCLE LOO!" YOU BE DAD, AND I'LL BE MOMMY—AND 'fresh up' JUST THE WAY THEY DO!"

Seven-Up Bottling Co. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

ben Simon's Economy Basement

January Clearance Starts Saturday!

Men's All Wool Topcoats 27⁹⁹

Men, here are real topcoat bargains! All wool fabrics of fine gabardines, fleeces, herringbone weaves and other fine woollens. All made with tracks for zip-in liners. Also many overcoats in the lot. All sizes in shorts, longs or regulars. Sizes 34 to 46.

300 Men's Pants 4⁹⁹

Broken sizes of all much higher priced pants in plain shades or neat figured effects. A large variety in each size range from 27 to 50.

Men's Winter Union Suits 2⁴⁵

Factory irregulars and road samples from a top maker of fine underwear. Short or long sleeve styles. Light, medium or heavy weights. All sizes 38 to 50.

Men's All Wool Hose 79^c

Long length hose in 6x3 rib; wine, blue, gray or brown shades. All are imported and perfect fitting. This is less than half of the original price. All sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

Men's Winter Jackets 11⁹⁷

Broken sizes of regular 14.98 to 19.98 winter jackets in short or surcoat styles. Many made with milium linings. Many reversibles in the lot.

Men's Jackets 7⁹⁷

These are jackets that were regularly offered at 12.98. Many styles in the lot, including blouse, cossack or reversible style; rayon or quilted linings. All sizes in this group.

Pullover Jerkins or Fancy Vests 1⁹⁹

Our Entire Stock of higher priced fancy vests or pullover jerkins... most of these are less than one-half the original price! All sizes.

Men's Boxer Shorts 87^c

Men, here are real hosiery bargains! Factory irregulars from a top maker of fine hose. In the lot are spun nylons, rayons; plain nylons and fancy cotton sport socks. All sizes.

Sport Shirts 2⁹⁸

Broken sizes. Road samples and many shirts from our main floor stock of much higher priced sport shirts—fine gabardines, ginghams, cotton flannels and other fine shirts. A large variety in each size range, from small to extra large.

Men's Boxer Shorts 87^c

Broken sizes of all better grade boxer shorts, of fine broadcloths; all are colored effects. A few irregulars. All sizes 28 to 50.

370 Men's Sport Shirts 1⁹⁹

Broken sizes, factory samples and slight irregulars of all much higher priced sport shirts, fine gabardines, prints, ginghams, and other fine shirts. All sizes.

Men's Hats 4⁹⁵

These are all much higher priced hats from top makers of fine hats. Some have been used as road samples; mostly short lots. All shades in the group and a large variety in each size range.

Dress Shirts 1⁸⁸

Higher priced shirts that have become soiled from handling, some are factory irregulars... all are from top makers. Plain shades, fancies and many plain whites. All neck sizes, 14 to 17 1/2.

Knit Longies

Factory irregulars and road samples of much higher priced knit longies; all made with elastic tops; below knee, three-quarter or ankle length style. All 1³⁹ waist sizes 28 to 44.

Men's Dress Gloves 2⁹⁹

All are broken sizes of much higher priced dress gloves; lined or unlined styles; browns, tans, blacks, etc. All sizes represented.

Outing Pajamas 1⁷⁷

Factory irregulars; from a maker of outing pajamas for a government supply depot. All are made of extra heavy outing and plain blue shade only. Size medium and large.

Big Cagers Open Conference Slate

Iowa State First Big 7 Foe; Smith May Be Out

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was sixth. The Cyclones lost to Missouri, beat Colorado, but then lost to Kansas State.

Records for the two teams:

NEBRASKA	IOWA STATE
64 Minnesota 25	76 Grinnell 62
64 Iowa 20	72 Creighton 64
70 South Dakota 53	57 Colorado AM 65
53 Oregon State 83	65 Drake 59
65 Oregon 85	65 Missouri 74
72 Oregon 85	74 70 Colorado 63
75 Kansas St. 86	77 Kan. St. 98
70 Oklahoma 86	
57 Missouri 72	

Only Cornhusker regular who may not see action at Iowa State is Chuck Smith, sophomore guard from Anderson, Ind. Smith suffered an ankle injury in Nebraska's second tournament game against Oklahoma and may not be ready to go Monday evening. He had injured his other ankle against the University of Iowa earlier in the season.

Bill Johnson, 6-7 center from Lincoln, has taken over the Nebraska scoring lead for nine pre-conference games.

Johnson has averaged 15.2 tallies per contest for a total of 137. In the No. 2 spot is Guard Fred Seger, Omaha, with 119 for a 13.2-point mark.

Don Weber, forward from Estherville, Ia., jumped into third place on the strength of 53 points contributed during the Big Seven Conference tournament this week at Kansas City.

In three games, Weber hit 20 for 42 field goals and 13 for 25 free throws. He set a new Cornhusker individual scoring mark by bucketing 30 points against Kansas State Monday night.

Weber's total for nine games is 97 for an average of 10.8 per contest.

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63,000 Will See Shrine Tilt Today

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Stars and near greats of the 1953 college football season pool their talents here today in the name of charity—the famed East-West game.

This will be the 29th showing of the classic which funnels all its profits to the Shriners crippled children's hospital here. It will be televised nationally over the Dumont network starting with

pre-game ceremonies at 3:15 p.m. CST. The coast to coast radio broadcast will be over the Mutual system.

The opening kickoff will be at 3:30 p.m. An overflow crowd of 63,000 will witness the contest in Kezar Stadium.

Gridiron warriors who made national headlines in their final college year—only seniors participate now—will be seen in action. Such as Notre Dame's John Lattner, one of the ace half-backs for the east and all America of 1953. And Stanford's All America Sam Morley, playing end for the West.

Just how much these two will contribute to the game's outcome remains to be seen. Lattner suffered a dislocated shoulder in practice this week but has been pronounced fit. Morley reinjured a bad knee and may see only brief action.

There will be lesser lights in the line-ups, too, the "work horses." But one and all they will be ganging into each other in an encounter whose charitable purposes has caused it to be called "football's finest hour."

Nearly \$1,500,000 has been realized for the crippled children's hospital since the first game was played, Dec. 26, 1925.

The 1954 renewal will pit a heavier powered East team, against a West club manned to deliver an intense aerial bombardment. Both will use the straight "T" formation, with the East also equipped with a split "T."

Western Quarterback Bob Garrett led the country in passing last season. His alternate, Francis "Cotton" Davidson of Baylor also is a sharpshooter with the ball. Great receivers complete the air weapon.

The East has pulverizing runners. Besides Lattner, rugged ball packers like Neil Worden, also of Notre Dame; Gene Phillips, ex-Army ace who finished at Villanova and Steve Mellinger of Kentucky.

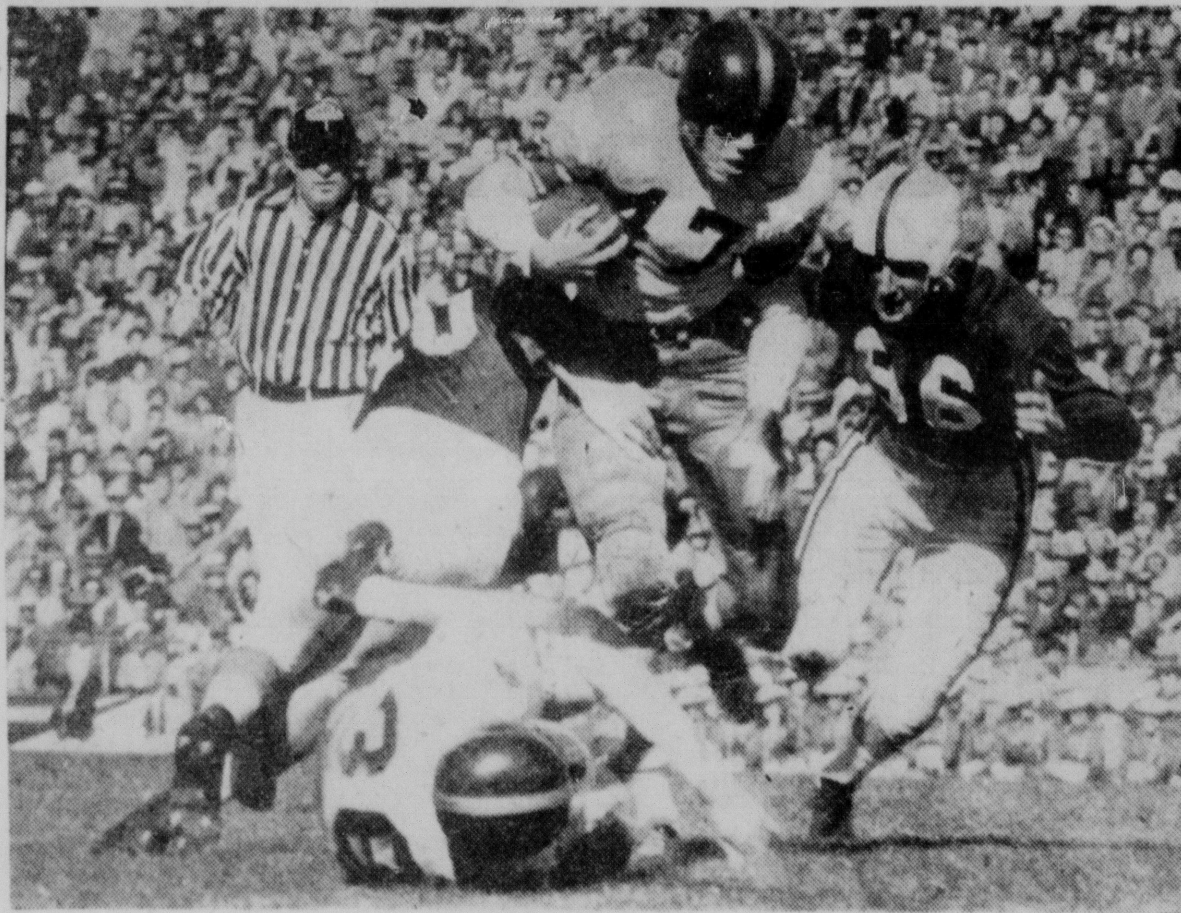
There are passers on the East side also, notably quarterbacks Pete Sark, Syracuse, and John Gramling, South Carolina. Coaches Ray Eliot, Illinois; Dr. Eddie Anderson, Holy Cross and Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan are proud of their all-star club.

The West's coaching trio of Chuck Taylor, Stanford; Jess Hill, Southern California; and Eddie Price, Texas, won't concede any advantage to the East.

"All the talk is about our passing," Taylor said. "Our backs are just as good, if not better runners, than the East has."

Perez Scores Win Over Gallardo
NEW YORK (AP)—Lulu Perez, wiry 20-year-old Brooklyn featherweight, sliced open an old cut around Davey Gallardo's left eye Friday night enroute to a unanimous 10-round decision in the "rubber" match between the two batters at Madison Square Garden.

In the last three rounds the boys threw the rule book out the window in a wild boxing-wrestling melee. Each weighed 130 pounds.



Moegle Gains 20 For Rice

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of the Cotton Bowl game with Alabama. Alabama End Joe Cummings (86) comes in to help

Alabama Quarterback Bart Starr (10) make the tackle. On the ground is Rice Halfback Gordon Kellogg (36).

Tearful W. Va. Coach Says 'Mistakes' Cause Of Loss

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Dodd said he thought the speed of Tech's pass receivers was the big difference between the two teams.

"They beat us at the line of scrimmage by stopping the wide

stuff," Dodd said, "but they couldn't cover our pass patterns."

Dodd did not single out any West Virginia player but said he thought the Mountaineers' line played well, "better than we thought they would."

The West Virginia dressing room was quiet. The silence was broken only by the splash of showers and the presentation of a ball to West Virginia Gov. William C. Marland.

Fullback Tommy Allman, who scored one of West Virginia's three touchdowns, presented the ball to Marland, who tucked it under his arm as a memento.

Centers Stars In Junior High Meet

BELLWOOD—Two 6-foot 1-inch centers starred in first-round play in the Marietta Bellwood junior high invitation basketball tournament.

Elmer Disney of Ulysses and Leon Janovy of Marietta, the two tall boys, scored 22 and 24 points respectively as their teams won games.

Ulysses beat Dwight Assumption, 39-18. In the same bracket, St. Mary's of David City beat Rising City, 33-15. Brainard beat Bellwood, 35-26, and Marietta took a 48-20 decision from Shelby.

Another feature of first-round play was the shooting of Jerry Duren and Dick Fish of Rising City, who scored all of their team's points. Duren had nine and Fish six.

St. Mary's 39-18
Rising City 33-15
Brainard 35-26
Marietta 48-20
Shelby 48-20

Unbeaten Wahoo, Teachers Clash

Two undefeated Class B teams met tonight when Dale Snook's Teachers College High basketballers play Wahoo at the Coliseum. Game time is 8 p.m.

Teachers has wins over Geneva, Blair and Omaha Holy Name in three previous outings. Jim Sandstedt's Wahoo Warriors also have a 3-0 record.

The Warriors own wins over Bellevue, David City and Valley. Both Teachers and Wahoo have four lettermen back from the teams that played in last year's game when Teachers rallied to win 60-40.

Basketball Scores

CITY HIGH SCHOOL	Fairbury 38
Lincoln 51	High School
Franklin 52	All-American TOURNEY
Consolation	
Tennessee 69	Tenn. State 57
Deniz 77	South Carolina 63
Seminatals	
Maryland 66	COLLEGES
Evansville 58	
William & Mary 37	Seton Hall 55
Hofstra 81	Ohio Wesleyan 79
PROFESSIONAL	
Rochester 79	Philadelphia 76
Rochester 62	Baltimore 52
Boston 95	Syracuse 92

Sun Bowl To Texans, 37-14

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Texas Western's underdog Miners shocked Mississippi Southern with a blistering early offense Friday then threw up a tight defense to win the 19th annual Sun Bowl football game 37-14.

Quarterback Dick Shinaut, unanimous choice of sports writers covering the game as the day's outstanding star, sparked the unexpected Miner attack to 30 points in the first half.

Shinaut did everything right. He passed for two touchdowns, kicked a 12-yard field goal and booted four conversions. His passing kept the heavier but slower southerners off balance all afternoon.

The Southerners were unable to show anything offensively until late in the game when their weight advantage began to show.

The Miners wouldn't be stopped in the first half. Before the game was two minutes old, Clovis Riley got loose for 55 yards to the four to set up the first tally. Seconds later he fumbled in the end zone and End John Howle recovered for the Miners.

Before the period ended Shinaut passed 26 yards to Jesse Whitenton for the second touchdown and kicked his second conversion.

Early in the second period after recovering a Southern fumble, Shinaut kicked his field goal. Midway in the period he hit Howle with a 44 yard touchdown pass.

Mississippi Southern 0-7-7-14
Texas Western 14-16-0-37

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN SCORING—TD: Wood, Smallwood, PAT: McElroy, Davidson.

TEXAS WESTERN SCORING—TD: Howle 2, Whitenton, McCormick, Riley, Field Goal: Shinaut, PAT: Shinaut 4.

Kundla To Coach West

NEW YORK (AP)—John Kundla of the Minneapolis Lakers will coach the West team for the fourth straight time in the National Basketball Association's all-star game in New York, Jan. 21. Joe Lapchick of the New York Knickerbockers will be the East's coach for the third time in four years.

Coaches of the teams leading the league's two divisions on the morning of Jan. 1 automatically become the all-star coaches



Happy Oakies Whoop It Up

Happy members of the Oklahoma team whoop it up in their dressing room in Miami after beating favored Maryland in the

Orange Bowl. The Sooners gave Coach Bud Wilkinson a hard-fought win over his old coaching pal, Jim Tatum of Maryland, in

the first Orange Bowl game under the new Big Seven-Atlantic Coast Conference pact. (AP Wirephoto.)

ben Simon's

Economy Basement

January Clearance Starts Saturday!

Men's All Wool Topcoats

27⁹⁹

Men, here are real topcoat bargains! All wool fabrics of fine gabardines, fleeces, herringbone weaves and other fine woolsens. All made with tracks for zip-in liners. Also many overcoats in the lot. All sizes in shorts, longs or regulars. Sizes 34 to 46.

300 Men's Pants

4⁹⁹

Broken sizes of all much higher priced pants in plain shades or neat figured effects. A large variety in each size range from 27 to 30.

Men's Winter Union Suits

2⁴⁵

Factory irregulars and road samples from a top maker of fine underwear. Short or long sleeve styles. Light, medium or heavy weights. All sizes 38 to 50.

Men's All Wool Hose

79^c

Long length hose in 6x3 rib; wine blue, gray or brown shades. All are imported and perfect fitting. This is less than half of the original price. All sizes 10½ to 13.

Men's Winter Jackets

11⁹⁷

Broken sizes of regular 14.98 to 19.98 winter jackets in short or surcoat styles. Many made with milium linings. Many reversibles in the lot.

Men's Jackets

7⁹⁷

These are jackets that were regularly offered at 12.98. Many styles in the lot, including blouse, cossack or reversible style; rayon or quilted linings. All sizes in this group.

Pullover Jerkins or Fancy Vests

1⁹⁹

Our Entire Stock of higher priced fancy vests or pullover jerkins... most of these are less than one-half the original price! All sizes.

2,000 Men's Fancy Hose

39^c

Men, here are real hosiery bargains! Factory irregulars from a top maker of fine hose. In the lot are spun nylons, rayons; plain nylons and fancy cotton sport socks. All sizes.

Sport Shirts

2⁹⁸

Broken sizes. Road samples and many shirts from our main floor stock of much higher priced sport shirts—fine gabardines, ginghams, cotton flannels and other fine shirts. A large variety in each size range, from small to extra large.

Men's Boxer Shorts

87^c

Broken sizes of all better grade boxer shorts, of fine broadcloths; all are colored effects. A few irregulars. All sizes 28 to 50.

370 Men's Sport Shirts

1⁹⁹

Broken sizes, factory samples and slight irregulars of all much higher priced sport shirts, fine gabardines, prints, ginghams, and other fine shirts. All sizes.

Men's Hats

4⁹⁵

These are all much higher priced hats, from top makers of fine hats. Some have been used as road samples; mostly short lots. All shades in the group and a large variety in each size range.

Dress Shirts

1⁸⁸

Higher priced shirts that have become soiled from handling, some are factory irregulars... all are from top makers. Plain shades, fancies and many plain whites. All neck sizes, 14 to 17½.

Knit Longies

Factory irregulars and road samples of much higher priced knit longies; all made with elastic tops; below knee, three-quarter or ankle length style. All sizes represented..... 2⁹⁹

Undershirts

Factory IRREGULARS, from a top maker of fine underwear. Swiss rib or novelty weaves. All sizes 34 to 50..... 49^c

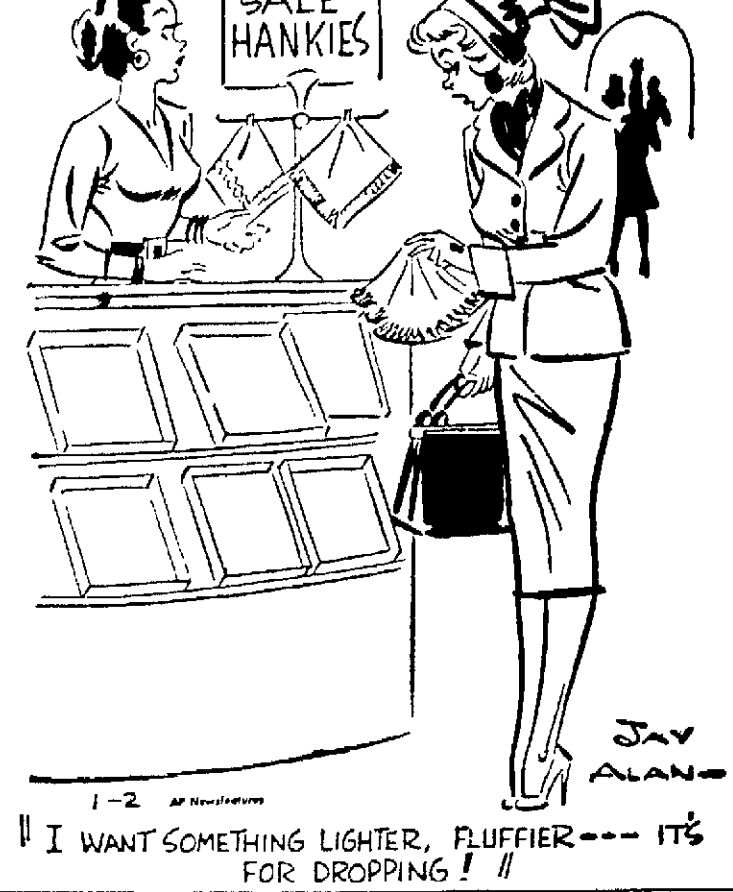
Men's Dress Gloves

All are broken sizes of much higher priced dress gloves; lined or unlined styles; browns, tans, blacks, etc. All sizes represented..... 2⁹⁹

Outing Pajamas

Factory irregulars; from a maker of outing pajamas for a government supply depot. All are made of extra heavy outing and plain blue shade only. Sizes medium and large..... 1⁷⁷

"LET'S PLAY HOUSE"
SAYS SUE TO TOMMY,
"DRESS OL' SPOT
LIKE UNCLE LOU!
YOU BE DAD, AND
I'LL BE MOMMY—
AND 'fresh up'
JUST THE WAY THEY DO!"
Seven-Up Bottling Co.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



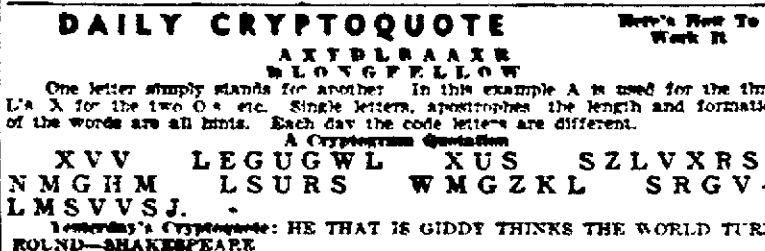
By Alex Raymond



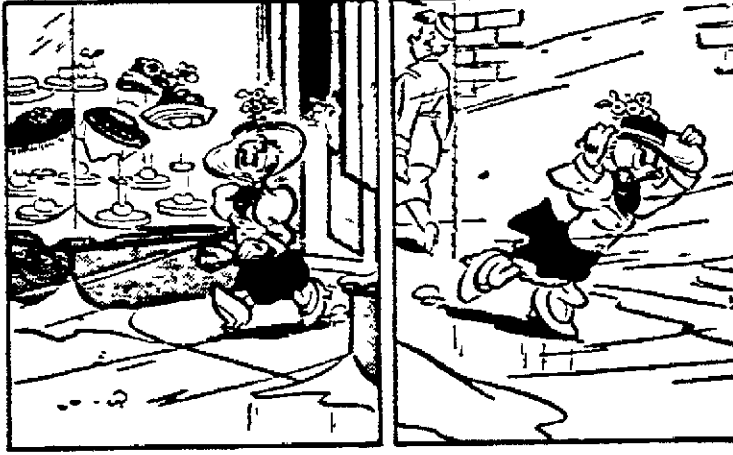
By Ham Fisher



DELICIOUS!
REFRESHING!



By Walt Disney

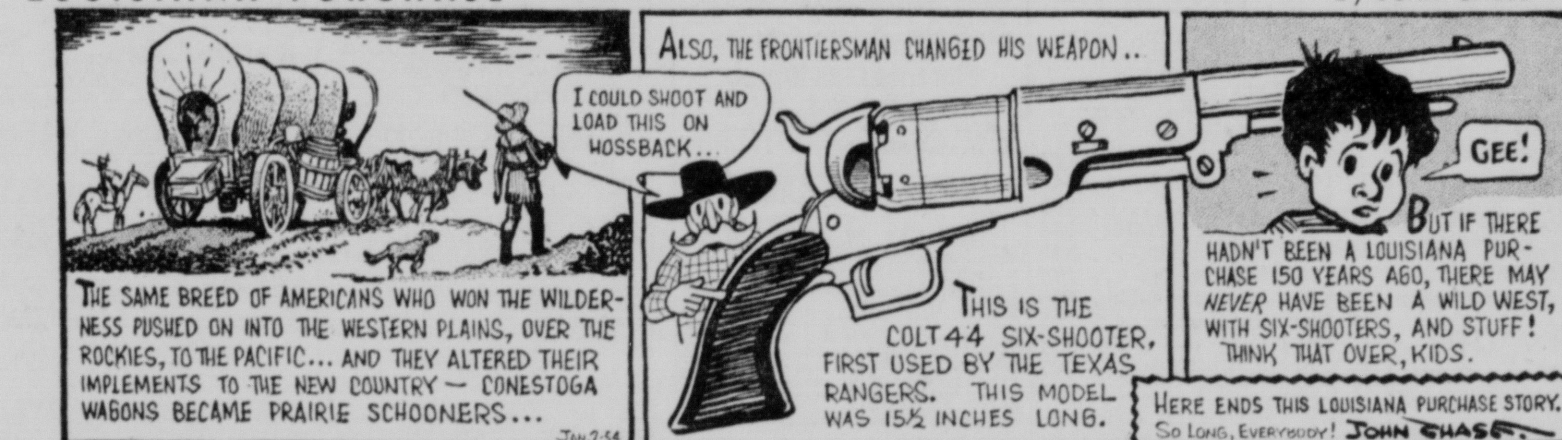


By George McManus





"Claims it gives him the illusion of keeping dry!"



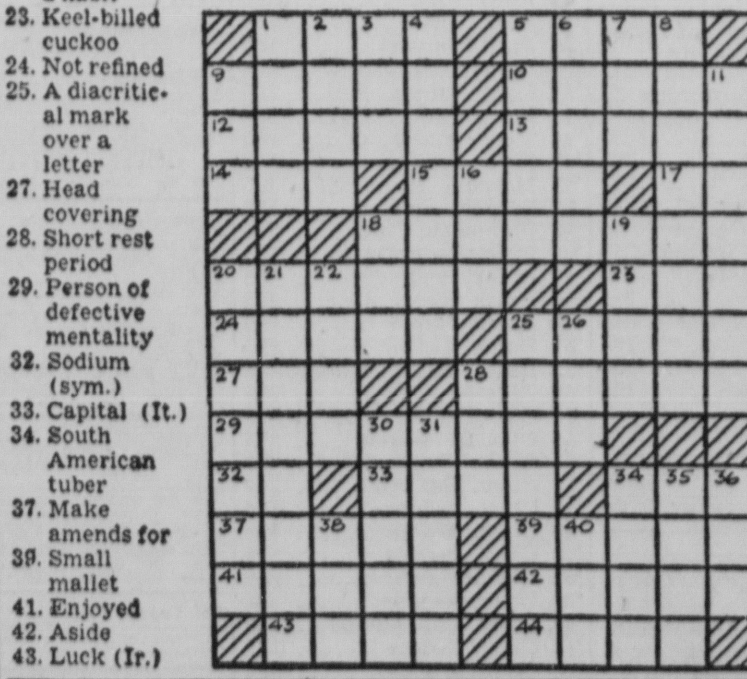
7	5	2	6	3	8	4	7	2	6	8	5	7
N	A	M	F	R	K	A	E	A	A	I	S	W
4	8	3	7	5	6	2	8	7	4	8	2	5
U	N	A	L	G	B	G	D	I	N	N	I	O
7	2	6	4	8	3	7	2	5	6	4	8	3
F	C	U	N	E	I	E	C	L	L	Y	S	N
5	8	4	7	2	6	5	4	3	8	2	6	7
D	S	D	I	A	O	E	O	B	A	R	U	N
2	6	5	3	7	4	2	5	6	7	4	3	8
P	S	N	O	A	O	E	N	K	F	R	N	D
7	4	8	3	7	5	6	2	8	7	4	3	8
E	O	L	T	W	E	A	W	P	F	O	M	E
8	2	7	4	6	3	7	2	5	6	7	2	8
V	E	W	N	E	S	A	A	Y	S	Y	T	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. Registered U. S. Patent Office (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

(Distributed by International News Service) Tito's government has told Yugoslav youth to stop collecting pictures of Hollywood stars...



- 1. Grows old
- 2. Resorts
- 3. A portion
- 4. Systems of religious worship
- 5. Greek poet
- 6. Path of a celestial body
- 7. Affirmative vote
- 8. Secluded valley
- 9. Italian river
- 10. One who delays things
- 11. Not refined
- 12. A diacritical mark over a letter
- 13. Head covering
- 14. Short rest period
- 15. Person of defective mentality
- 16. Sodium (sym.)
- 17. Capital (It.)
- 18. South American tuber
- 19. Make amends for
- 20. Small mallet
- 21. Enjoyed
- 22. Aside
- 23. Luck (Ir.)
- 24. Bottom of a shoe (zool.)
- 25. Involving conflict or contrast
- 26. Unable to speak
- 27. Rude
- 28. Russian wagons
- 29. Frozen water
- 30. Border
- 31. Chinese silk
- 32. Tales
- 33. Insect
- 34. Concealed
- 35. Chest sound (anat.)
- 36. Elliptical
- 37. Wax
- 38. High (mus.)
- 39. Liquid measure
- 40. Army Post Office (abbr.)



Radio-TV Programs
KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFAB 1240 KLMN 1480 KOLN 1600 WOV 200
KFORTV Channel 10 KMTV Channel 3 WOVTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 12

Saturday			
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News, 5 m. notes KFAB Alarm Clock KLMN Polka Time KOLN Serenade WOV News, West	Songs of Faith Alarm Clock Polka Time Table Sunrise Serenade Weather, West	Weather Summary Alarm Clock Polka Time Table Sunrise Serenade Farm Reporter	Music: Markets Alarm Clock Polka Time Table Lincoln Land News Farm Reporter
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News KFAB News: Polka KLMN News KOLN Get Ready WOV News	Music Farm Notes Alarm Clock Six Fat Dutchmen Two to get Ready Weather, West	Weather, News Musical Clock News Two to get Ready Breakfast Bandstand	Burlington Musical Clock Morning Menu Two to get Ready Breakfast Bandstand
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB News KFAB News KLMN News KOLN Land News WOV News KMTV Silent	Weather: Sports Sat. Shopper Morning Menu King Cole Trio Martin Show Silent	Hired Hand No School Today Morning Menu P.M. in the AM Martin Show Silent	Big Mike Chapel in the Sky Chapel Widow P.M. in the AM Scratchbook Animal Time
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB Kitchen Katter KFAB No School Today KLMN Voice of China KOLN Woodpecker WOV Women in Love KMTV Tossie	Kitchen Katter No School Today Voice of China Woodpecker Women in Love Hindostone	Let's Pretend Space Patrol House Party Woody Woodpecker Mary Lee Taylor Smiling Ed	Let's Pretend Space Patrol House Party Woody Woodpecker Mary Lee Taylor Smiling Ed
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB Romance KFAB Patterbrains KLMN Heine Hall WOV His Preview KMTV Space Patrol	Romance Patterbrains House Party Safety Interview His Preview Space Patrol	Give and Take House Party Farm Quiz His Preview Rocket Ranner	Give and Take House Party Farm Quiz His Preview Rocket Ranner
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB Shadel Theater KFAB Ranch Boys KLMN Morning Music KOLN Morning Music WOV Payne's Perch KMTV Movie His Top	Theater of Air Ranch Boys Morning Music Morning Music Payne's Perch Movie His Top	Stars Over American Farmer Treasures Morning Music Payne's Perch Movie His Top	Hollywood American Farmer Treasures Morning Music Payne's Perch Movie His Top
12 noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
KFAB News: McCow KFAB M-C KLMN M-C KOLN Man on Farm WOV Four Bell News KMTV Long Raker WOVTV Mr. Wizard	Jamboree County Agent Man on the Farm Four Bell News Long Raker Mr. Wizard	Saturday Jamboree County Agent Man on the Farm Four Bell News Long Raker Mr. Wizard	4-H Program Musical Roundup Western Serenade Rubby Mercer Nightingale Jamboree TV Baby Sitter Roy Rogers
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAB Farm Facts KFAB Opera KLMN Opera KOLN Ruby Mercer WOV Farm and Home KMTV Basketball KMTV Cart. Hartz	Farm Facts & P Opera Shift Ruby Mercer Farm and Home Basketball Cart. Hartz	Lex Paul: Youth Opera Shift Ranch Boys Western Hit Parade Pro Basketball College Basketball	Make Way for Youth Opera Shift Ranch Boys Western Hit Parade Pro Basketball College Basketball
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
KFAB Over Sea Rep KFAB Metro Opera KLMN News KOLN Handstand WOV Larry James KMTV Basketball KMTV Basketball	Over Sea Rep Metro Opera News Handstand Larry James Basketball Basketball	Swine Shift Swine Shift Swine Shift Swine Shift Swine Shift Swine Shift	Correspond Pad Opera Shift Swine Shift Swine Shift Swine Shift
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
KFAB Chicagoans KFAB News KLMN News KOLN News WOV Don't The Town KMTV Fill the Town KMTV Western Movie KMTV Western Movie KMTV Western Movie	Chicagoans News News News Don't The Town Fill the Town Western Movie Western Movie Western Movie	Operation Music Album Hour Album Hour Album Hour Album Hour Album Hour Album Hour Album Hour Album Hour	Operation Music Album Hour Album Hour Album Hour Album Hour Album Hour Album Hour Album Hour Album Hour
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
KFAB Treasury Band KFAB News KLMN News KOLN News WOV Don't The Town KMTV Fill the Town KMTV Western Movie KMTV Western Movie KMTV Western Movie	Treasury Band News News News Don't The Town Fill the Town Western Movie Western Movie Western Movie	Back to the Bible Bible Bible Bible Bible Bible Bible Bible Bible	Back to the Bible Bible Bible Bible Bible Bible Bible Bible Bible
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB Philadelphia KFAB Go To Town KLMN News KOLN News WOV Ask Hollywood KMTV Ask Hollywood KMTV Ask Hollywood KMTV Ask Hollywood KMTV Ask Hollywood	Philadelphia Go To Town News News Ask Hollywood Ask Hollywood Ask Hollywood Ask Hollywood Ask Hollywood	Orchestra Outdoor Nebraska Music in Music Shrine Game Kaltenborn Shrine Game Sag Spotlight Theater Esther's Plans	Orchestra Outdoor Nebraska Music in Music Shrine Game Kaltenborn Shrine Game Sag Spotlight Theater Esther's Plans
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
KFAB News KFAB News KLMN News KOLN News WOV News KMTV News KMTV News KMTV News KMTV News	News News News News News News News News News	Johnny Mercer Green Room Back to the Bible Where in the World Know Your NBC's Beat the Clock All Star Theater Tumbledown Theater	Johnny Mercer Green Room Back to the Bible Where in the World Know Your NBC's Beat the Clock All Star Theater Tumbledown Theater
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
KFAB Gunsmoke KFAB Gunsmoke KLMN Gunsmoke KOLN Gunsmoke WOV Gunsmoke KMTV Gunsmoke KMTV Gunsmoke KMTV Gunsmoke KMTV Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke	Gambusters Dancing Party Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited	Gambusters Dancing Party Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
KFAB 2 for the Money KFAB 2 for the Money KLMN 2 for the Money KOLN 2 for the Money WOV 2 for the Money KMTV 2 for the Money KMTV 2 for the Money KMTV 2 for the Money KMTV 2 for the Money	2 for the Money 2 for the Money 2 for the Money 2 for the Money 2 for the Money 2 for the Money 2 for the Money 2 for the Money 2 for the Money	Fun For All Dancing Party Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited	Fun For All Dancing Party Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited Requests Unlimited
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB Saturday Nite KFAB Saturday Nite KLMN Saturday Nite KOLN Saturday Nite WOV Saturday Nite KMTV Saturday Nite KMTV Saturday Nite KMTV Saturday Nite KMTV Saturday Nite	Saturday Nite Saturday Nite Saturday Nite Saturday Nite Saturday Nite Saturday Nite Saturday Nite Saturday Nite Saturday Nite	News: McCow Dancing Party Hour of Dreams Chicago Theater Wee Wee Kine City Detective Life With Father Service Film Tele News	Sports by Bremer Dancing Party Hour of Dreams Hour of Dreams Hour of Dreams Hour of Dreams Hour of Dreams Hour of Dreams Hour of Dreams
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
KFAB Saturday KFAB Saturday KLMN Saturday KOLN Saturday WOV Saturday KMTV Saturday KMTV Saturday KMTV Saturday KMTV Saturday	Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday	Dance Orchestra For You Let's Dance Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	Dance Orchestra For You Let's Dance Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
KFAB News: Orchestra KFAB News: Orchestra KLMN News: Orchestra KOLN News: Orchestra WOV News: Orchestra KMTV News: Orchestra KMTV News: Orchestra KMTV News: Orchestra KMTV News: Orchestra	News: Orchestra News: Orchestra News: Orchestra News: Orchestra News: Orchestra News: Orchestra News: Orchestra News: Orchestra News: Orchestra	Orchestra For You Let's Dance Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	Orchestra For You Let's Dance Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra

Meet Star Carrier Kelly Young

Since May of 1953, residents of Ravenna, Neb., have been enjoying the very excellent service of Lincoln Star carrier Kelly Young. Kelly is 12 years old and in the seventh grade. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Young. A avid sports enthusiast, Kelly could only be stopped by an injured knee in football. He is carrying on with basketball, however, and is doing very well. The National League is his favorite base, ball league and the Brooklyn Dodgers are the top team on his list. Kelly is an active Boy Scout and enjoys the frequent hikes they take. As a Lincoln Star carrier, his record is superb. His customers enjoy early delivery on their porches every morning. That his good service is paying dividends is very evident in his record as a carrier. Since taking over his route, Kelly has tripled the size of his daily route and his Sunday route is nine times as large as it was. He uses his regular route profits every four weeks to pay for things he needs. By using his opportunity to gain business experience from his route to a good advantage, Kelly is making excellent progress toward a successful future.

CHURCH CALENDAR
Seventh-Day Adventist, school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

Does Your TV Look Like This?

"We've built our reputation on the very best TV Service"

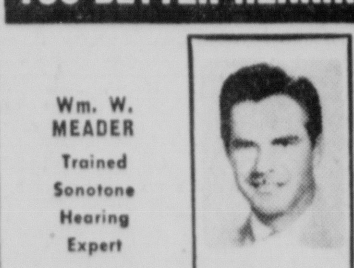
Dial 6-2364

Prompt Day & Night TV Service

Lincoln's Oldest & Largest TV Installation & Service Co.

TELEVISION SERVICE CO. 6-2364 249 North 48

LET THIS MAN BRING YOU BETTER HEARING



Wm. W. MEADER
Trained Sonotone Hearing Expert

You don't want gadgets if you have trouble hearing—you need the help of an experienced, local hearing aid expert, backed by a nationwide organization producing fine instruments year in and year out. That's what you will get for your money when you place your trust in Sonotone, world's leading hearing aid manufacturer and distributor. No high pressure selling but friendly help in finding the right hearing. We have helped hundreds of your neighbors—let us help you. Before you buy any hearing instrument, find out how good hearing can be—the Sonotone way.

SONOTONE
of LINCOLN
718 Fed. Sec. Bldg.
Phone 2-3404

GOLD'S Busy Basement

SAVE ON GOLD'S JANUARY

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

January WHITE Sale!

Salesman Samples! Seconds! Irregulars!

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Group I Double and Twin Size **3⁸⁸** Group II Double and Twin Size **5⁸⁸**

Salesman samples and patterns from our own stock of thick tufted chenille bedspreads. Vertical weave, hobbail and all over patterns. Some with fringe. Irregulars, soiled.

Seconds	Irregulars of Fieldcrest	Irregulars of
Mattress Pads	Wool Blankets	Foam Pillows
54x76 Full size 2⁵⁹	39x76 Twin size 2¹⁹	Size 72x90 8⁸⁸
Cotton filled mattress pads with zig zag and diamond stitching and with taped edges.	Deep napped wool blankets with 7" acetate binding. Boxed. Solid colors of blue, rose, gold and green.	Foam rubber pillows, soft yet buoyant. Ideal for allergy sufferers. Washable. Zipper closing. White or color covers.

PACIFIC SHEETS (Irreg.)

Cribfast	Contours	Contours
Bleached Muslin 99c	Extra Strength 2 14	Bleached Muslin 1.84
Irregulars of extra strength Pacific bleached muslin sheets. Fitted to make baby's bed smooth, wrinkle free.	Irregulars of extra strength bleached muslin fitted sheets. Stay in place and cannot pull out. Full size bottom.	Soft, smooth bleached muslin fitted sheets. Durable and will take many launderings. Irregulars.

Irregulars Cannon Fieldcrest	Soft Bleached TEA TOWELS	Indian Patterned BLANKETS (Irreg.)
Bath Size Hand Size 24 x 77 16 x 44 46 27	30 x 30 size 19c Soft and absorbent bleached tea towels. Long wearing.	64x76 size 2⁵⁹ Colorful novelty jacquard cotton blankets. Washable. Ideal for car and den. Blue, red, or green.
Irregulars of thick looped absorbent towels by Cannon and Fieldcrest. Long wearing. Deep tones and pastels.	Irregulars of 24x36 Tea Towels Bleached and mangled, absorbent towels. Irreg. will not impair wear 24c	

Roley-Poley Slipcovers	Irregulars of Bates Jacquard Spreads	Irregulars of Pacific Truth Pillow Cases
Standard and Modern Sofa. Were 1488 24.95..... Modern Wing, Lounge and Cogswell Chairs. Formerly 12.95..... 788	Davenport Sofa Bed. Formerly 1088 17.95..... "Macon" multifloral print pattern on natural, green or gray backgrounds. Pre-shrunk and washable luxury look bark cloth.	Irregulars of washable jacquard spreads. Full or twin sizes. Plaid and novelty patterns. Irr. will not impair the wear 488
		Imperfect bleached muslin pillow cases in popular 42x36 inch size. Stock up on your needs now and save 37c

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Basement

Women's-Misses' WOOL SWEATERS

• Pullovers	• Cardigans	• Pullovers
Sizes 22 30 2⁸⁸	Sizes 34-40 4⁷⁷	Sizes 34-38 1⁹⁹
All wool gabardines, covers and rayon gabardines. Solid colors, checks, tweeds and plaids. Pleats, flares, slim.	Solid color and two tones in short sleeve, batwing sleeve and crew neck or mock turtle neck styles. Shop and save.	Classic cardigan with tape bound button plackets. Long sleeves. Also slipovers, 3/4 set in and batwing sleeves.

GOLD'S . . . Basement

Famous Loomcraft GIRLS' DRESSES

Formerly	Now
2.95	1.96
3.95	2.63
4.95	3.30

Taken from regular stock to clear. Deep hems. Sanforized and color fast cotton broadcloths, percales, ginghams, embossed cottons. Checks, plaids, stripes, two tones. Sizes 7 to 14. Also sub-teens sizes 8 to 14.

GOLD'S . . . Basement

GIRLS' WARM STORM COATS

Sizes 8 and 10 only	Save on GIRLS' SWEATERS
14⁸⁸	• Pullovers
100% wool and tweeds. Wool interlinings. Deep hems and adjustable cuffs. Set-in and raglan sleeves. Buy now and keep warm on cold days.	• Cardigans
	Sizes 2-3 yr. 1⁶⁹
	10 to 14 years
	100% wool or nylon sweaters. Solid colors of red, green, blue or white. Come early!

GOLD'S . . . Basement

LONG COATS! TOPPERS!

Juniors', Misses' and Half Sizes

Famous Makes
• Maurice
• Fashion
• Betty Rose
• Ricemor
• Abbmoor
• Mary Lane

Wonderful selection of coats from these famous makers. All wool boucles, fleeces, suedes, tweeds and gabardines. Red, wine, blue, green, gray, pink, beige, natural, black, aqua. Some Milium lined, some lambs' wool interlined. terlined.

GOLD'S Basement

Misses' and Half Sizes 34.95 to 49.95 SUITS

all wool, also orlon blends

Famous Makes **24⁸⁸**
Gabardines, menswear, worsteds and flannels. Fashion, Betty Rose, Mary Lane, Maurice styles.

GOLD'S . . . Basement

Park Avenue (Irreg.) NYLON HOSE

60 gauge, 15 and 30 denier, self seam	Your Choice
51 gauge, 15 and 30 denier, self seam	
51 gauge, 15 denier, dark seam	
51 gauge, 30 denier, self-seam, Kantrun	79c

Irregulars of Kantrun and plain knit hose with Kantrun tops. Full fashion hose with neat seams. Sheer and service sheers. Light beige, medium beige, medium taupe and rose taupe. Proportioned lengths.

GOLD'S . . . Basement

Famous Brand RAYON SUITS

with full rayon crepe lining **9⁸⁸**

Misses and junior suits. Hand-made button holes. Attractive menswear patterns. For year-round wear.

GOLD'S . . . Basement

Winter HATS

Exceptional Values! **1⁴⁹**

Beautiful selection of women's hats, black, white and colors. Many large head sizes. Shop early.

GOLD'S . . . Basement

Women's Irregulars SHIRTS! BLOUSES!

Sizes 32 to 40. Dressy and Tailored styles	1⁸⁸
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Rayon and cotton shirts and blouses. Stripes, plaids, dots and plain colors. White or solid colors. Not every style and color in each size.

GOLD'S . . . Basement

One Lot Good Selection DRESSES

Juniors Misses Half Sizes **4⁴⁷**

Big selection of women's dresses taken from regular stock. Many colors and fabrics to choose from.

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Irregulars of LORRAINE and Other Famous Makes LINGERIE

• GOWNS • SLIPS
Deb-O-ray Rayon Knit **1³⁹**

Gowns
V neck, tie back waist, cap sleeves. Turquoise, maize, coral and pink. Small, medium and large sizes. Irregulars.

Slips
4-gore style with adjustable shoulder straps. Pink or white. Sizes 32 to 44. Fully cut. Irregulars.

Rayon Knit Nylon Tricot

GOWNS GOWNS
Irregulars of usual 2.95 **1⁹⁹** Orig. 8.95 Last price 5.00 **3⁹⁹**

Rayon knit stripe and 2-bar tricot rayon knit. Plain tailored and lace trim. Tie and fitted waist styles. Small, medium, large, extra large.

Lavishly trimmed in nylon net. Fitted waist. Easy to launder. Pink, maize or blue. Small, medium, large sizes. Extra Large sizes 67c

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Women's PANTIES **47c**

Deb-O-ray and 2-bar tricot rayon knit. Hollywood and band brief and flare leg styles. Elastic waist, double crotch. Pastels or white. Small, medium, large. Extra Large sizes 67c

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